

Journal of Greater Lawrence

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Free Introductory
Copy

Andy Coburn & Jack Wark are back

(See Page 5)

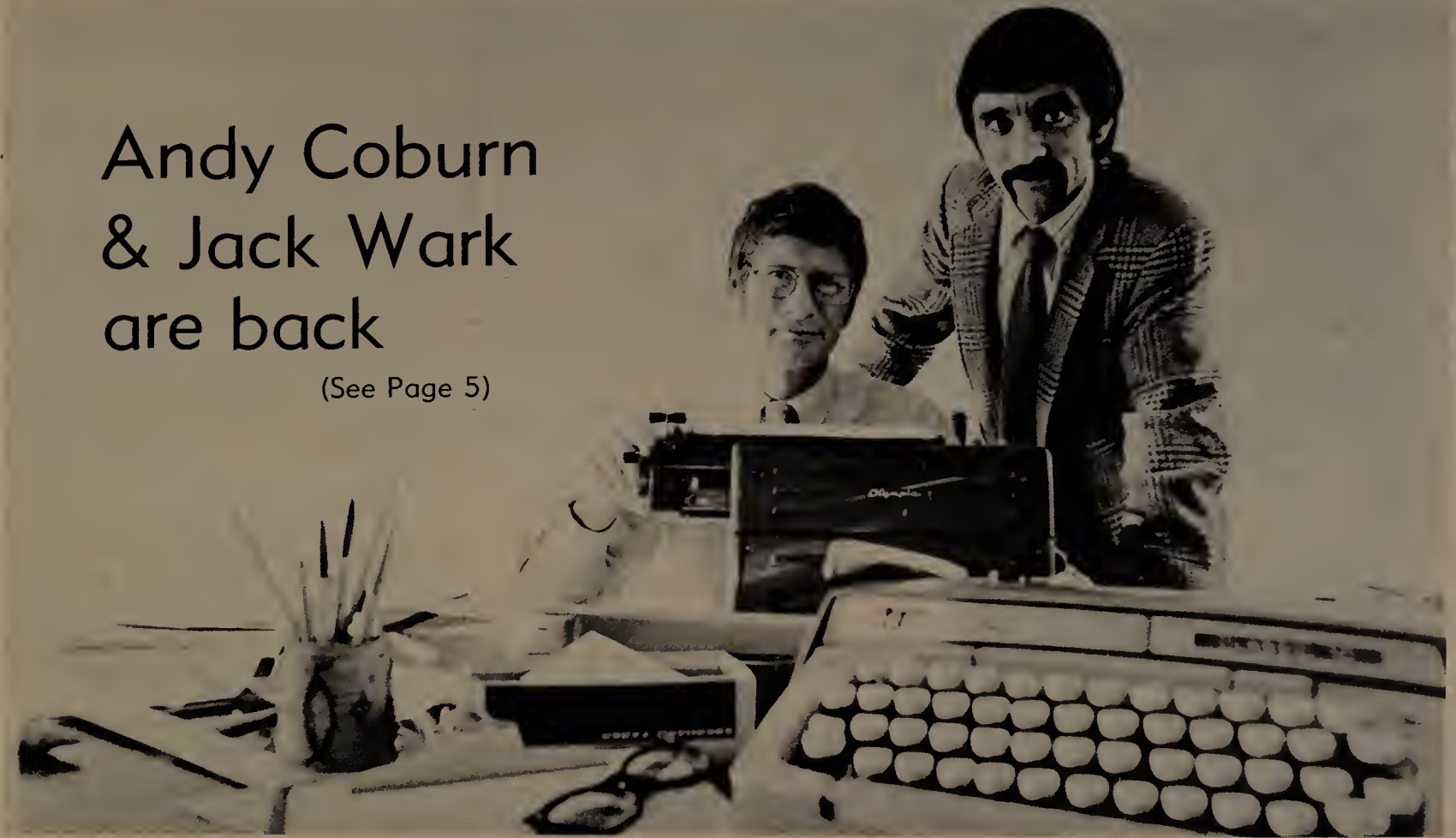


Photo by Tom Meade

Who really runs Lawrence?

By JACK WARK

Who are the people whose influence, benevolent or otherwise, for better or for worse, determines what kind of city Lawrencians live in.

Who are they whose influence shapes events and make things move or not move in Lawrence?

Who are they—the power people? The most important appear to be:

MSGR. JOSEPH BURKE, pastor of the city's most political parish consisting mainly of Irish-Americans who for years have been Lawrence's political leaders.

ATTY. JOHN FENTON JR., legal counsel for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, who has immense influence over that newspaper and over Mayor John Buckley.

IRVING ROGERS, publisher of the Eagle-Tribune, who determines what should and should not be disseminated as news, which affects the lives of people.

DANIEL MURPHY, president of Lawrence's largest bank, who controls the direction of vast sums of money in the city.

MAYOR JOHN BUCKLEY, because he is the mayor.

A couple of years ago, when Kathy Pappalardo was battling John Buckley, for the mayor's office, Mrs. Pappalardo and her supporters were given a jolting insight into the matter of who really runs the city.

It happened when her campaign manager, a young lawyer named Ralph Barbagallo, sought to place a paid political advertisement in the Eagle-Tribune, citing the fact that Buckley over the course of his long career in politics had run or had indicated a desire to run for several different offices. The point of the ad, according to Barbagallo, was to suggest that Buckley's want for political power was greater than his commitment to the mayor's office, in which he has now sat for eight terms.

The ad never ran.

The reason: John Fenton Jr., legal counsel for



JOHN FENTON JR.

...his influence is immense

the Eagle-Tribune, said the assertions contained in the proposed ad, while they might be common knowledge, were not adequately documented.

Barbagallo's reaction at the time: "All of a sudden it dawned on me. I realized after several hours of negotiating with Fenton what we were up against. Not only was Fenton legal counsel for the Tribune, which was supporting Buckley against Kathy, but he was also the brains behind the Buckley campaign."

Said Mrs. Pappalardo: "It was weird—but educational."

John Fenton is probably one of the five most powerful men in Lawrence, certainly more powerful than any of the city's elected officials with the possible exception of Mayor Buckley.

Fenton's power is mainly the result of his close

ties, both personal and professional with Irving Rogers Sr. and Irving Rogers Jr., operators of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, which probably is the single most influential force in Lawrence.

But those ties aren't the exclusive source of Fenton's power. There is more. He is, for openers, an intelligent man and, in his own right, widely respected. He comes from one of Lawrence's most venerated families, his father John Fenton Sr. being the former Suffolk University Law School dean. And Fenton Jr. now runs one of Lawrence's top law firms. All of which permits the younger Fenton to move in the "right" social and professional circles and has enabled him to exert influence on other powerful people, ranging from the Rogerses to Mayor Buckley.

That Fenton exerts such influence is indisputable. There have been times, as past and present Eagle-Tribune reporters can confirm, that he has been directly responsible for editorial stands by the paper or for the killing of news stories.

A couple of examples:

— When, in 1972, Registrar of Deeds Thomas Burke named his brother, David Burke, assistant registrar, Eagle-Tribune news analysis pointed out that it might have been a conflict of interest law violation for the registrar to give the assistant's job to his brother. Fenton, a friend of Registrar Burke's, went to the Rogerses and inspired an Eagle-Tribune editorial, which pontificated that there was nothing wrong with what the registrar had done.

— Several months ago, the Eagle-Tribune's State House reporter, Norma Nathan, filed a story asserting that Fenton was in line for a judgeship. The story was killed after Fenton was consulted by Rogers. They decided that the story, if published, might jeopardize Fenton's chances for the judgeship. As things turned out, he didn't get the job anyway.

The influence that Fenton wields with Mayor Buckley is a source of cynical amusement among City Hall observers, who joke that before Buckley does

(Continued on Page 2)

Lawrence's power brokers: A scoreboard

(Continued from Page 1)

anything he makes two phone calls—one to the Eagle-Tribune for approval and one to Fenton for instructions on how to do it.

Jokes aside, the fact of the matter is that Fenton does have the mayor's ear. He has been instrumental in the writing of speeches for the mayor, having helped, for example, to write Buckley's last inaugural address. And, as Buckley has acknowledged, Fenton provides him with "advice" on many issues.



Msgr. Joseph Burke

Moreover, Fenton exerts influence on the mayor via the Eagle-Tribune, dropping ideas on the Rogerses who then push those ideas at Buckley in editorials. An example, according to sources at the Eagle-Tribune, came when Fenton told the Rogerses that it would be a good idea to change the city charter. The Rogerses advanced the idea in editorials. Buckley embraced the idea. And Fenton was named to head a commission which is studying the proposed charter change.

The fact that the Rogerses own the city's only daily newspaper probably makes them the two most powerful people in Lawrence. And they don't hesitate to use their power.

What they do most effectively is control the city's politics. The Rogerses cower Lawrence politicians into doing what they and their friends, including Fenton and the Eagle-Tribune's major advertisers want done.

Prime examples of this situation involve John Buckley and State Sen. William Wall, the city's two most successful politicians.

Rarely does Buckley, who's been the city's mayor 16 out of the past 22 years, buck the Rogerses.

Never does Wall, in office since 1957.

One of the few times that Buckley ever took a position in opposition to the Rogerses came during last year's Fifth Congressional District race when Buckley, a lifelong Democrat, endorsed the Democratic nominee, John Kerry of Lowell.

The Rogerses had wanted Buckley to endorse another of their favorite politicians, Andover Republican Paul Cronin, and when Buckley went for Kerry, the Rogerses were almost beside themselves with anger.

Confided Eagle-Tribune editorial writer William Heath: "They (the Rogerses) were so mad, they wanted an editorial knocking the hell out of Buckley for endorsing Kerry. I talked them out of it though. I reminded them that if we started blasting Buckley, we might be opening the door to somebody we really don't want in the mayor's office—DiFruscia (Ex-State Rep. Anthony DiFruscia) or somebody like him."

Nevertheless, the Rogerses let Buckley feel their wrath, permitting, as they rarely do, reporters to treat Buckley as something less than a sacred cow for a couple of months.

Buckley could have avoided the aggravation, if he had only followed the lead of Sen. Wall, whose political philosophy is largely a matter of doing

exactly what the Rogerses tell him to do. A persistent joke at the Eagle-Tribune is that Wall, to make sure he knows exactly what the Rogerses want him to do, phones them prior to any legislative vote.

Buckley and Wall aren't the only politicians who dance to the Rogerses' music. To varying degrees, most do.

Even some of the younger, more independent ones do, such as Alderman Richard Reming. Now in his fourth year as an alderman, Reming learned months after he took office that he could endear himself with the Rogerses by whacking at then-Mayor Daniel Kiley Jr., whose relations with the Rogerses were miserable.

Now clearly, Reming was sincere in his opposition to much of what Kiley did as mayor. But, at the same time, Reming exploited the ill-will which the Rogerses bore toward Kiley, an arrogant sort of man who refused to patronize anyone, including the Rogerses.

What happens to the politicians who don't do what the Rogerses think should be done?

In general, they don't last.

Kiley, who in 1965 interrupted Buckley's reign as mayor and then built a downtown parking garage without the blessing of the Rogerses, was clobbered by the Eagle-Tribune throughout his six years in office and finally pulled out without seeking a fourth term.

Departing with Kiley were three aldermen who, for the most part did what Kiley, not the Rogerses, had wanted them to do—John McCarthy, after three

'What they do most effectively is control the city's politics'

terms; Raymond Hancock and Philip DiAdamo, each after two terms.

The Rogerses don't restrict themselves to bullying politicians. They also bully the local business community. Their willingness to do this reached an almost comical peak a couple of years ago when the Chamber of Commerce agreed to sponsor a forum for city political office seekers and also to permit Radio Station WCCM to broadcast the event live from Central Catholic High School.

Rogers Sr. went into a protracted rage, howling with jealousy because it appeared WCCM would be copying advertising that the Eagle-Tribune wouldn't.

The forum was conducted and WCCM was permitted to broadcast it—but not before the elder Rogers' anger caused the Chamber of Commerce to prohibit WCCM from including advertisements in its broadcast.

Close to the Rogers in the power department, though much more careful and sophisticated in using it, are the bankers, of whom the most powerful is Daniel Murphy, Arlington Trust Co. president.

The source of Murphy's power, as in the case of all bankers, is of course money. As head of Arlington Trust, which is the largest bank in Lawrence and one of the largest in the nation, Murphy controls vast sums of money. The fact that he and other bankers control vast sums of money means that they have a profound effect on many businesses and thereby influence the local economy.

And the fact that Murphy and other bankers influence the economy means that they exercise power over the city as a whole.

It also means that they exercise power over other powerful people, such as the Rogerses in the private sector and the mayor and city council in the public sector. For the Rogerses, who depend on advertising from the business community for their own wealth and power, know that people like Murphy can help or hurt them by helping or hurting the business community.

As for the politicians, they know that, to a great extent, their fate is in the hands of the bankers. They know, for example, that if the bankers make it difficult for businesses to get loans, causing businesses to fail and unemployment to increase, then they, the politicians, will feel the brunt of the voters' discontent. The politicians know that it will be they, not the bankers, who are voted out of office.

A specific example of Murphy's power came in December 1968 when his bank bought the old police station site, located at Common and Lawrence Streets, for \$19,800 from the Lawrence

Redevelopment Authority which had paid the city approximately \$250,000 for the site.

The most curious part of the deal is that the LRA, departing radically from normal procedure, made no specification as to when the bank, which proposed a three-story office building for the site, would have to implement its proposal.

Thus, today the site is being used as a parking lot and Arlington Trust still has given no clear indication of when it will start construction of that office building. And the LRA isn't complaining.

Another wielder of immense power in Lawrence is a priest, Msgr. Joseph Burke, the pastor of St. Patrick's Parish. Two factors enable him to get what he wants. One is that he is the ranking Roman Catholic in a city which is approximately 90 per cent Roman Catholic. The other is the monsignor's willingness to throw his weight around.

Clearly, Msgr. Burke has shown such willingness. He has been known to call City Hall or the police station and have municipal employees transferred from one job to another. He has been known to lead local politicians in opposition to efforts to close the Essex County Training School. And he has been known to prod area legislators into fighting for the legalization of beano and, more recently, "lucky seven."

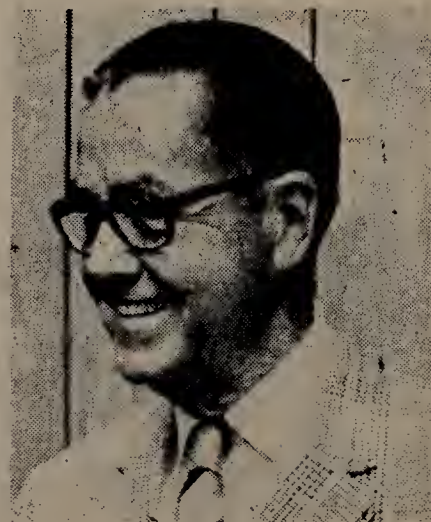
Perhaps the limitation of Msgr. Burke's power in the secular realm was illustrated best by an incident which occurred a couple of years ago. The monsignor's was pushing for the city council to approve a proposal for a massive housing project in the downtown area and, with his weight behind the proposal, it appeared certain to be approved.

Suddenly, however, Alderman John McCarthy joined Alderman Richard Reming in opposing the proposal and, lacking the four council votes it needed, the proposal was killed.

Asked why he had voted against the proposal, McCarthy said: "All the big-shots were trying to pressure us into a project I didn't like. But mainly I got fed up with the idea of the monsignor thinking we should do anything he told us to do."

But it's rare that Msgr. Burke doesn't get his own way.

Not to be omitted from any listing of Lawrence's most powerful people is Mayor Buckley. His power stems from his official status as head of the city's government; from the strong personal and political following he has built up over the years; and from his ability to stay on good terms with the city's other powerful people.



Irving E Rogers

As mayor, he controls an immense amount of money—specifically, the \$25 million-a-year it costs to run the city—and also exercises authority over the 3500 men and women who are employed by the city.

Moreover, his official status places him on something closer to an even footing with other members of the local power structure—for example, the downtown merchants, the contractors, developers and the rest of the local business community. For these people know that if they alienate the mayor, they stand to lose out. Without the mayor's approval, they can forget about the important favors they get—such as the prompt and extensive snow removal operations which invariably occur in the downtown area; the use of city-owned land for parking lots and so on. Similarly, the contractors and developers know that if they don't have the mayor with them, their chances for lucrative contracts and land arrangements with the city are reduced.

But what gives Mayor Buckley power never enjoyed by other mayors, particularly his predecessor, Daniel Kiley, are his numerous die-hard political supporters, the result of his many years in office, and his solid ties with the other individuals who run Lawrence.

The fact that Buckley is perhaps the shrewdest politician in Lawrence history makes him one of the city's most powerful people.

Journal of Greater Lawrence

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CONSTANCE WARK, sales coordinator
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Vo-Tech

*James Booth runs it
like a dictator...
like it or leave it*

BY BERNADINE COBURN

James A. Booth, the superintendent-director of the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School runs one of the best such schools in the state, according to state officials.

He does it, they say, by being a virtual dictator at the school.

Students who don't like a dictatorship are free to leave.

Some students say they do not like some of the rigid school rules, especially an enforced dress code, but they keep relatively quiet because of the fear of expulsion.

Booth says his dress regulations and no-nonsense discipline is part of what makes the school 100 percent successful in placing its graduates in business and industry.

That Booth runs a "tight ship" is admitted by many state and local school officials, and by Vo-Tech parents.

Many parents agree with Booth's methods because they do not like the absence of dress codes in area public schools and because of the school's excellent results in obtaining jobs for its students and graduates.

Booth's rules require that boys wear shirts, ties and a suit coat or sweater. Tight-fitting trousers, blue jeans, sneakers and long hair are forbidden.

Girls' dresses shorter than six inches above the knee are forbidden, along with jeans, hip hugger pants, and any "extreme" clothes or makeup styles.

In a memo to students, Booth said, "One's ability to practice these instructions will determine the grade received for attitude and consequently retention in this school."

This year, says Booth, he turned down 600 applicants to the school, although the school's recent expansion has made the present 1,800 enrollment possible — 600 more than Booth had planned for.

Criteria for admission, says Booth, are an applicant's aptitude in the area selected for study, the applicant's grades, and an appraisal by the referring school and guidance counselor.

Most Lawrence parents of students selected for admission consider themselves lucky because the alternative is an over-crowded high school and only token offerings of vocational courses.

Parents backed Booth all the way during the last school year when some students were threatened with expulsion for demonstrating against the dress code. The students involved apologized to Booth in return for reinstatement in school.

"If a student is fortunate enough to be here," says Booth, "then he should appreciate that fact and not cut up."

The school's student council is not "overwhelmingly in favor of the dress code," says Booth. "We have not yet come to a meeting of the minds on the matter."

The superintendent intends to stay with the code and defends it for safety reasons — long hair and loose clothing could get caught in machinery, he says.

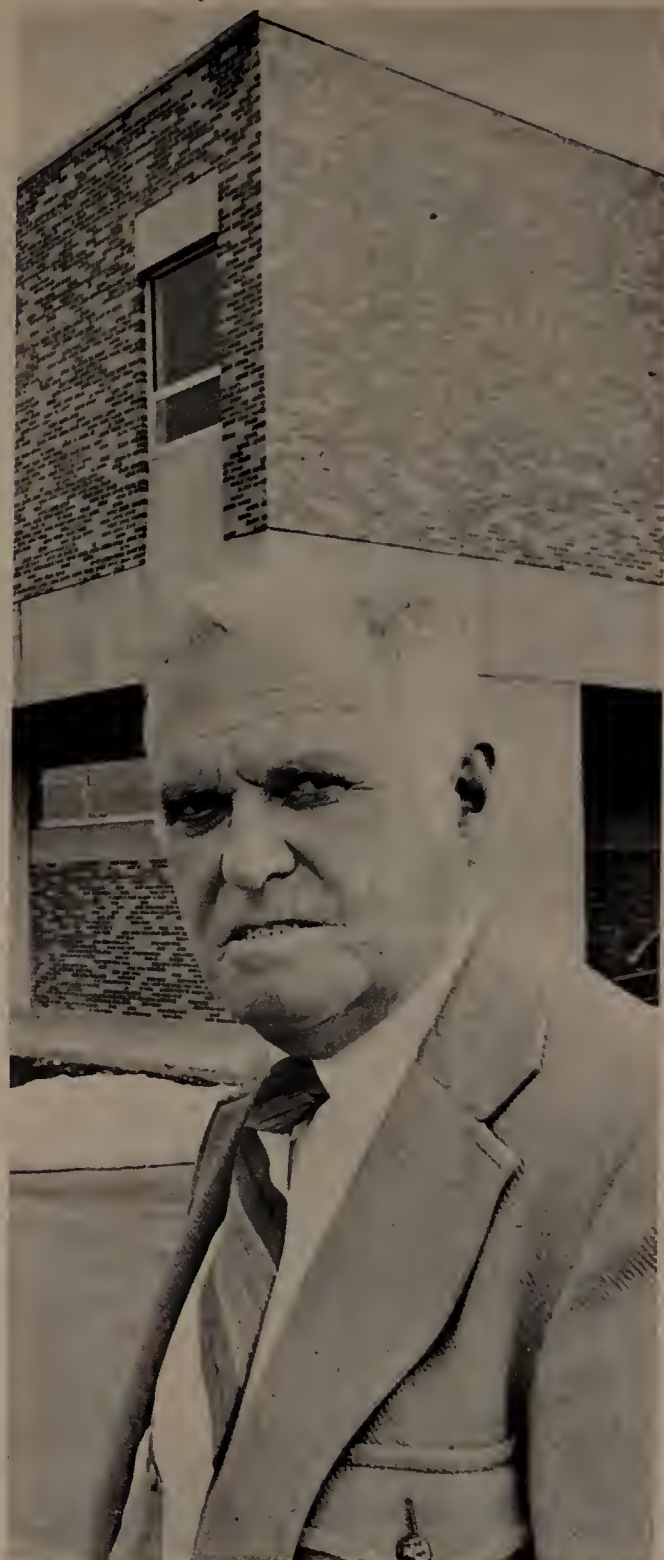
"The way a student is required to dress here is part of his business training," says Booth. He also feels that the clothes a person wears determines how he works. "If a student is shaggy and unkempt his work will be the same," says Booth.

Booth says he is not in any conflict with recent court decisions favoring the abolishing of dress codes.

According to Ghernot Knox, state director of the bureau for program services in the occupational education department, there is no state-wide regulation concerning what students wear to vocational schools. Knox says that the Lawrence school is "unusual" in its strict dress regulations.

But, says Knox, Booth also has the reputation of running one of the best vocational schools in the state.

The Lawrence Vo-Tech is one of 17 regional vocational schools in Massachusetts. There are also about 65 additional local vocational schools.



Wrong end worked...

A South Lawrence man recently decided to quit smoking. Cold turkey.

"I got depressed like you wouldn't believe," he says. "I went to bed thinking about a cigarette and woke up the same way. Miserable."

He went to Haverhill, he says, to see a hypnotist to program him to stop smoking, but it didn't work. "I couldn't relax long enough to go under."

He attended a group geared to kicking the habit, but that didn't work either. "I didn't like the people. They all irritated me."

Finally he found the solution. He switched to filter-tips, and, each time he wanted to smoke, he purposely lit the wrong end. The smell nauseated him.

People...

The recent death of PASQUALE (PAT) LIPPO, proprietor of a Jackson Street barber shop, Lawrence, has shaken the hearts of many people. Pat did more than cut your hair. He made friends with you. He was a fine man, a quiet man, a gentle man, a man who never told you "good-bye," but, instead, always said, "God bless you."

WILLIAM (WILD BILL) STETSON, a top investigative reporter for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune a couple of years ago, is now living in Castro Valley, Calif. and working as a reporter for the Berkeley Daily Gazette. People who saw Stetson in action at the Eagle-Tribune still marvel at the aggressiveness and dedication with which he approached reporting — whether they liked him or not. He left in a huff.

ANNA ZAPPALA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Zappala, 103 Haverhill St., Lawrence, has begun her freshman year at St. Francis College in Biddeford, Maine. Miss Zappala is a graduate of St. Mary's High School.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH PUGLISI, 207 Prospect St., Lawrence, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 30.

MRS. ROBERT CYR, 57 Dartmouth St., Lawrence, is going to the October Fest in Munich.

WILLIAM HEATH, editorial writer for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, is recuperating at his home in Haverhill after surgery in a Boston hospital.

MISS KATHRYNE ANNE MORRIS, 69 Osgood St., Lawrence, is the third member of her family to attend Suffolk Law School. She is entering the freshman class there. Her brother James is an assistant attorney general and her sister Christine recently graduated from the law school.

DAVID PARENT, former director of the North Andover Community Center, has started a new job in private industry outside Washington, D.C. His wife Margaret, formerly a teacher at Holy Rosary School, is expected to teach in the Washington area.

MR. and MRS. PAUL ESSIAMBRE of Gould Road, Andover, have returned from a "vagabond" vacation in the "north country." They got into their car a week ago with no specific destination and let their car follow its nose.

MRS. NORMA COLLINS of Yale Road, Andover, entertained mothers of eight adopted Colombian children in her home recently. Mrs. Collins and her husband Wilbur have adopted a Colombian infant of their own.

MRS. GENERO IANNALFO is chairwoman of the candlelight dinner dance to be held by the St. Clare League of Catholic Women on Sept. 22 at the Andover Country Club.

JOHN GAIL, former assistant headmaster at Pike School in Andover, has become public relations director at Phillips Academy.

SUSAN BATTLES of Andover, former local newswoman, has joined the Boston University News Bureau. Her position is as liaison between the university and the 18 daily and weekly newspapers serving Boston. She will also contribute news articles to this newspaper.

BARTLETT HAYES, former head of Andover's Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, has returned home after three years as director of the American Academy in Rome.

Accent on Methuen

Roberge may run again

Frank Roberge, who earlier this year quit the town council in a huff, may run for the council next year as part of a plan to oust Town Administrator Dana Miller.

"That's right," the outspoken Roberge told the Journal this week. "If I run, it'll be on a strictly anti-Miller platform. That way, if I were to win, it'd show that the voters want Miller to go and I'd expect him to do as the voters want."

"If, on the other hand, I lose, then I'd see that as a vote of confidence for Miller and would be all for him staying," said Roberge. "But I doubt if I'd lose."

Roberge, a building contractor who was the top vote-getter among council candidates in the last election, indicated it would be several months before he decides whether he'll run in the 1974 election.

Roberge resigned from the council after a series of bitter clashes with Miller, whom Roberge called "power hungry," and with council

members who supported the administrator.

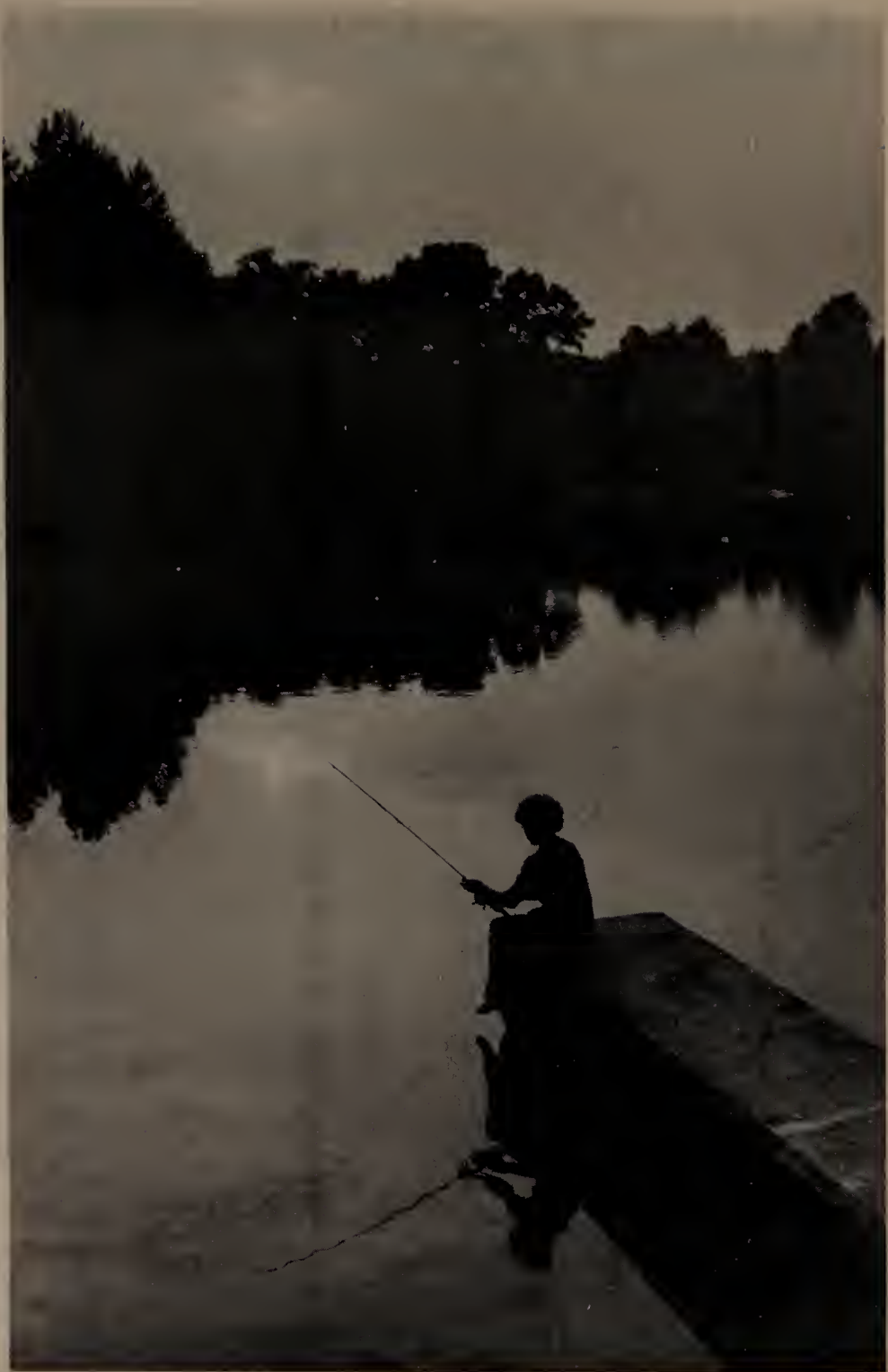
Council Snarl

Some observers maintain that the confusion which often snarls council sessions is a result of the electorate having installed amateurs, as opposed to political hacks, on the council.

"None of the 21 councillors has ever held elective office before and the simple fact is that they still aren't completely schooled in how to run meetings, how to avoid unnecessary conversation and unruly disputes," said one council watcher. "The confusion is better than what we'd have, if the council were loaded up with political pros."

Chief Devine

Flying about town are rumors that Christopher Devine will toss plenty of mud in his attempt to be reinstated as police chief. Among the anticipated targets is Wilbur Hyatt, the former selectman who headed the move to bump Devine. The ex-chief has been unavailable for comment.



If only the world permitted certain moments, such as this one in this boy's life, to be placed under glass and protected from the rampage of time. They are too fine, too rich, too good to be lost. And yet they inevitably are, their beauty unravels, the stillness shatters, the tranquility vanishes. (Dick Graber photo)

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by Hooper*



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Macartney's

Coburn and Wark back on local scene

Newsmen Andrew Coburn and Jack Wark are back on the local scene.

Coburn is publisher and editor of this newspaper, the Journal of Greater Lawrence, and Wark is associate editor.

Each is well known in the Lawrence area for their local news coverage and columns.

Coburn, who works on the evening copy desk of the Boston Globe, previously was city editor of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune and, briefly, editor of the Lawrence Sunday Sun.

Wark previously was political reporter for the Eagle-Tribune and was best known for his column, City Beat. Following his resignation from the Eagle-Tribune last month, Wark has written for the Boston Phoenix and other weekly newspapers.

Both Coburn and Wark have won awards for their writing. During one year, Coburn won major prizes from both Associated Press and United Press International.

Another member of the Journal is Thomas Meade, associate editor. Meade is also news editor of the Beverly Times

and former assistant city editor at the Eagle-Tribune.

Coburn, Meade and Wark will be responsible for setting the editorial policy of the Journal.

Each has established a reputation for honest reporting and good writing.

The purpose of the Journal, its goals and guidelines, are presented on Page 25.

The decision to start the Journal was made last month when Coburn resigned as editor of the Lawrence Sunday Sun.

The decision to publish it today was made late last week, and editors, staffers and volunteer advertising representatives literally worked day and night to put the paper out.

It was, according to them all, a labor of love, even when, at 2 or 3 in the morning, nerves became a little frayed. The number of pots of coffee made and consumed helped a great deal.

The major factor, however, was the friendship among Journal personnel and their dedication toward putting out the kind of newspaper they can take pride in, the kind of newspaper they believe residents of this area want.

A pledge by the editors is to be responsive always to its readership.

They are especially interested in reader response to this first issue of the Journal. Letters may be addressed to: Editor, Journal of Greater Lawrence, Post Office Box 550, Lawrence, Mass., 01840.

Planned for future issues will be regular local coverage of consumer, business, labor, education and health care news.

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POLITICAL PIE by Jack Wark

Previte fails to pick up Buckley on the issues...

Al Previte, whose bid for the mayor's office is a longshot no matter how you slice it, appears on the verge of blowing any chance he might have had.

After an impressive start, his campaign has floundered in recent weeks.

Of late Previte, a lawyer and former state senator, has gotten himself bogged down in the Burke Hospital issue, devoting so much time to the fight to keep the hospital open that he risks becoming a one-issue candidate.

Meanwhile, he has permitted many issues, all at least as meaty as the one involving the Burke, to go untouched. For example, he had failed, as of the past weekend anyway, to exploit the fact that his opponent, Mayor John Buckley, scuttled plans for approximately \$4 million worth of federally-subsidized public housing here in a city with a critical need for low-rent housing.

He had also said nothing about Buckley's equivocal stance regarding the proposal to build a new high school. And he had said almost nothing about the numerous jobs and the boost to the economy, which could have resulted from the launching of such projects as construction of that public housing and a high school.

Moreover, Previte, somehow, managed to make very little of the fact that Buckley used virtually all of the \$2 million in federal revenue sharing funds to reduce the property tax rate, which, strictly speaking, isn't the purpose of the revenue sharing funds.

True, Previte pointed out that the rate reduction was due, not to any fiscal wizardry on the part of the mayor, but, rather, to a \$2 million windfall from the federal government.

Previte, however, didn't go far enough. He failed to note that Buckley, by using the revenue sharing money to cut the tax rate, set the

interests of a minority of Lawrence residents — namely, property owners — above the interests of the majority — namely, apartment dwellers, who, according to city statistics, compose two-thirds of Lawrence's population.

Obviously, people who rent apartments benefit from a tax rate deduction because, in general, the lower the rate, the lower the rent. But the fact remains that nobody benefits as much from a rate reduction as property owners, especially those who own large amounts of property. And it could well be that the interests of the majority — that is, Lawrence's apartment dwellers — would have been better served had that revenue sharing money been used, for example, to implement job-training programs; stage anti-poverty campaigns and provide more special education for culturally-deprived and otherwise disadvantaged children.

But Previte missed all that. Which says quite a bit, not only about the calibre of his campaign, but also about the type of mayor he would make. For if Previte doesn't see important issues as a candidate, there's really no reason to believe that he would see them as mayor.

It all points up a sorry state of affairs. In office is a mayor whose lackluster record makes him extremely vulnerable on a variety of significant issues. And yet his principal challenger lacks the vision to exploit that vulnerability.

ELAINE CONWAY

But the mayor's race isn't entirely depressing — thanks mainly to the third candidate in the field, Elaine Conway. There's an invigorating, though probably unrealistic quality to her refusal to be intimidated by the massive odds which confront her candidacy.



MAYOR BUCKLEY . . . Previte gives him an easy time.

Mrs. Conway, whose campaign has almost no organized support and even less cash, deserves credit for her efforts to arrange a forum. After all, it's possible that at a forum Al Previte might focus on something other than the proposed Burke Hospital closing and Mayor Buckley might — just might — talk about something other than the experience which he's gained from eight terms in office.

MR. CALLAHAN

Lawrence School department personnel, ranging from administrators to janitors, are grumbling that School Committeeman Eddie Callahan is haunting them for gossip which he can use in his re-election bid. Callahan is well-known for wielding information that's whispered in dark hallways to embarrass his opponents and enhance his own political status.

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A school so good it might become a model

By BERNADINE COBURN

SALEM, N.H. — A group of children in town, ages three to six, will soon be doing things like dissecting a fish and examining the pieces to see what killed the creature.

The class, one of many at the Salem Children's Cooperative, combines biology with ecology.

The University of New Hampshire wants to use the school as a model for early childhood education, according to school spokesmen.

The school was founded a year ago because one mother in town, Mrs. Anna Willis, was dissatisfied with what was available for pre-school programs.

She decided if she wanted something different she would have to do it herself.

After reading a tower of books on early education she borrowed from the town library, Mrs. Willis put an ad in the paper for parents interested in forming a new school to contact her. About 20 responded, and with the support of Edward Reed, director of Salem's Kelley Library, the school began.

The school is considered radical by some because, as a cooperative, mothers are required to help with the school's operation. Not just as babysitters, but as Mrs. Willis calls them, "co-educators" with the teacher.

The mothers take turns (about once every seven weeks) teaching at the school. There are three mothers and the teacher for the two sessions of 18 children each.

Mothers (or fathers if they want to) teach what they are good at or have an interest in—such as art, biology, chemistry, crafts, history, cooking or music.

It was difficult at first, says Mrs. Willis, because many mothers who had not done anything but take care of children for the past few years felt they were not good at anything. A few mothers quit, but those who stayed, like Donna Pappalardo, feel they have uncovered skills and talents they did not know they had.

"Even my husband was surprised at what I could do," says Mrs. Pappalardo. She describes herself as a former daytime television addict who "never did anything." When she became involved with the school she was made a reluctant public relations chairman. Now she loves the job, and her husband shows off the newspaper articles and letters-to-the-editor she has had printed.

As a result of her school involvement she has decided to attend college. Mrs. Pappalardo says she feels like a new person. The same thing, she says,



JENNIFER NICHOLS
student.

happened to most of the other co-op mothers.

"Without our knowing it the school became a women's liberation experience," says Mrs. Willis. Women who thought of themselves as "just housewives" saw themselves do things they never thought they were capable of—from starting and running a school to raising money for its upkeep, she says.

There are other aspects to the school's "radicalism," says Mrs. Lynda Wik. "We leave juice and cookies out most of the day because children get hungry at different times, not just because someone announces 'snack time.'" Also, the school is thought to be unstructured by some because the pupils decide for themselves what they want to learn.

Mrs. Willis says, however, that the school is highly structured, but in a "flexible" way. For instance, Mrs. Willis is a chemistry major (she is also the director of another pre-school in Nashua, but its philosophy is more traditional than the cooperative's.) When it is her turn in the classroom, she and the other mothers meet the previous week with the teacher, go over what the children have been doing, integrate it with the mothers' interests, and plan the week's lessons.

One of Mrs. Willis' classes was anatomy. Using text book cutouts and overlays, she and her class performed an imaginary appendectomy. The anatomy was also used in another class—art.

If a lesson is planned it does not mean it cannot be dropped for something more interesting. The children often come up with their own projects which can lead, says Mrs. Willis, to a whole week of investigating something such as dinosaurs or how to predict the weather.

If a child wants to curl up in a corner, he is allowed to without being made to feel he is acting oddly by not "joining in," says Mrs. Wik.

The Cooperative mothers set up their school as a "no pressure" place for children. They do not insist, says Mrs. Willis, that by the end of a term a child knows his ABC's or numbers. They feel, she says, that when a child is allowed to follow his interests he will learn, and skills such as reading will be more easily learned when the child is ready. "We don't force reading or anything else," says Mrs. Willis.

If a child wants to know about something nobody at the school knows anything about—such as which Indian tribes inhabited Salem before Colonial times—the teachers find out, says Mrs. Willis.

The school relies heavily on the Kelley Public Library, the school's official sponsor, but it also uses as many other community resources as possible—the businesses along densely commercial route 28 in town, the town's public agencies such as the churches, the police department, and the Salem Mental Health Center.

"We want this to be a community school," says Mrs.

Pappalardo, "and we want the children to know they are important parts of the community."

Professional guidance for the school comes from its consultant Mahesh Sharma, who is from India and is studying American education. Sharma is a Framingham State College assistant professor and he operates a learning disabilities clinic. He also trains VISTA

volunteers and has lectured extensively on the east coast about education.

Next year the school hopes to expand and to include a first grade in its program.

Children who are not Salem residents may attend the school, and adults such as professional educators and senior citizens, are also welcomed by the group, says Mrs. Willis.

College classes on Saturdays

The Division of Continuing Education at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill has established a schedule of classes to be offered on Saturday mornings for the convenience of the Merrimack Valley.

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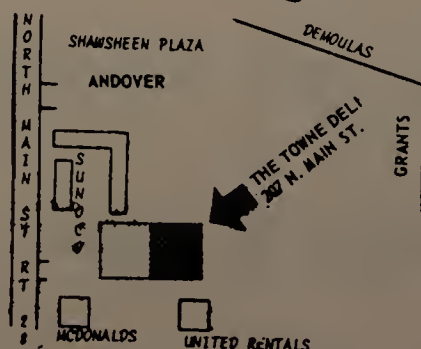


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Editorials



LAWRENCE SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Edward Callahan, Carole Schultz, Mayor Buckley, school secretary, Margaret O'Connor, Stephen Zanni.



School Supt. Smith

New high school

What was everyone doing?

There's something a bit preposterous about School Supt. Maurice F. Smith suddenly contending that, before construction of a new high school, an extensive study of the entire Lawrence School System should be conducted.

It was in the late 1960s, when Daniel P. Kiley, Jr., was mayor, that plans for a new high school were first made.

Two years ago, Mayor Buckley, upon taking office, agreed that a new school was needed and called for action to meet that need.

The school committee over the past two years has consistently endorsed the idea of a new school. Several months ago, the committee tentatively selected a site, located in South Lawrence, for the school.

Now, out of the blue, Smith, who has been in the superintendent's post for a full year, says, "Hold on, let's have a study."

Clearly, such a study might be in order. Most likely, it is. But why has Smith waited until now to propose it?

Why wasn't the study initiated sooner?

What has Smith been doing for the past year?

What have the mayor and other school committee members been doing for the past two years?

The people of Lawrence, who will foot the bill for a new high school and whose children's futures are at stake, deserve some answers.

Rumors that go full-circuit

One of the most perservering characteristics of Lawrence politics is the tendency toward whisper campaigns.

One political camp starts such a campaign, and another picks it up.

Often the whispering is vicious, frequently obscene, and sometimes it is ridiculous.

Sometimes the manufactured rumors go full-circuit, returning to their point of origin, where they are received as truth.

One such rumor is that the Journal was created solely to defeat Mayor John J. Buckley's bid for reelection.

Come on, John. You've been around too long to believe such nonsense.

Pinch on people

There has been a big increase in supermarket shoplifting, according to managers of area store chains.

The people caught lifting are, as has been usual, drug addicts and thieves who pick up cigarettes and cosmetics for quick money, but now the thieves also include, say supermarket people, elderly people who are feeling the pinch of higher food prices while their fixed incomes such as social security and retirement benefits remain the same.

In recent years, stores have been hard on shoplifters, and have prosecuted almost every person caught. The slap on the wrist approach has been abandoned for some time because of the prevalence of shoplifting.

There might be one good aspect of being sent to jail for stealing food—at least there will be a free meal available, but it seems to be a hard way to get enough to eat.

In the land of plenty.

Questions you ask ...

"Why is Andover Town Manager P. Maynard Austin so low-keyed? He seems to avoid exposure at all costs." ANSWER: The selectmen want him that way, and it seems to fit his personality. The tactic doesn't make him many friends, but neither does it make him many enemies. It makes for job-security.

"What is former Mayor Daniel P. Kiley Jr. doing? Would he run for mayor again?" ANSWER: Kiley is practicing law and doing very well. He is considered one of the best in land damage cases. Kiley has expressed no

interest in running for public office since his defeat in the Congressional primary a year ago.

"Why do some men turn their noses up at double knot trousers?" ANSWER: They are considered bush. "What's bush?" ANSWER: Square.

"What is John Kerry doing?" ANSWER: Calculating.

"What are Atty. Anthony DiFruscia's chances against Sen. Billy Wall?" ANSWER: As good as any, and better than most.

Campaign money

Not one local politician, as far as we know, has stated that he or she intends to make public the amount of campaign money made on political outings, picnics, bean suppers and the like.

Workers for Alderman Robert Lippe recently held such a fund-raising event.

So did workers for Rep. Nicholas Buglione of Methuen.

With abuses in campaign money exposed by the Watergate hearings, there has been a cry throughout the land for politicians to make known how much campaign money they receive and what they do with it.

Greater Lawrence politicians have, so far, ignored that cry.

LETTER FROM WALPOLE

'We tough guys cheered for the stool pigeons'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carl Velleca is serving a 32-year maximum sentence at Walpole, having been convicted in connection with the theft of some \$200,000 worth of antique silver from Phillips Academy in Andover and an armed robbery at a private club in Lawrence. He is 41 years old, comes from Providence, R.I., and lived in the Lawrence area during the late 1960s. The following is a letter he wrote to a friend:

Locked up in our cells due to prison problems, what could we common criminals do this summer? We watched Watergate. That's what we did. We watched every minute and every second of Watergate. We watched it until it came out of our ears, ears that in the past had heard it all.

But something happened to us in the course of watching the hearings. What happened? It was a transmutation of the criminals' basic philosophy. My God, it was actually frightening. We tough guys — we incorrigibles — we found ourselves actually cheering for the stool-pigeons.

We were hoping that the criminals got caught. And at the very end, we were

applauding a witness we ordinarily would have viewed as a natural enemy, a man who makes his living prosecuting criminals — Assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson. We applauded his sincerity and his strength and his basic decency.

But we watched with certain misgivings: Eventually, dammit, some of these guys are going to go to prison. And that bothers us, the convicts in prisons all across the nation. We have put up with the Richard Specks, the James Earl Rays, the Sirhan Sirhans and, more recently, Charlie Manson and Company. But we convicted criminals, no matter that we are caged in jail cells, do maintain self-respect and a sense of morality and we must draw the line somewhere.

And here is where we draw it. We don't want your Haldemans and Ehrlichmans and Mitchells and so on. Do you know why? We don't want them because they will give convicts and prisons so bad a name that we'll never be able to cleanse ourselves. These men, after all, have participated in something else that nobody else in the sordid history of crime has ever participated in, the raping of America.



CARL VELLECA . . . We have put up with the Richard Specks.

Things sour for Cronin as his friends make enemies

BY JACK WARK

It's no wonder that US Rep. Paul W. Cronin (R-Andover) recently took such a thorough vacation that he was, according to an aide, "unreachable to

anyone for comment about anything."

Things just haven't been going well at all for the freshman congressman.

For openers, there's this Watergate mess, which Cronin, like his embattled leader, President Nixon, has suggested is getting too much attention and should be shoved off to the side. That the local congressman would like Watergate played down is understandable. It is clobbering some of his favorite people, namely those who have constituted the Nixon administration, and, since Cronin, during his 1972 Congressional campaign, blew kiss after kiss at the Nixon crowd, Watergate is, by extension, clobbering him.

More specific developments have rocked Cronin in recent weeks. One is that the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune and the Lawrence Sunday Sun, both noted for coddling Cronin, have been rapping him of late.

The Eagle-Tribune, for example, gave prominent play to the disclosure, made by the Washington Post, that Cronin's chief aide, Steve Karalekas of Lowell, had been involved in the White House's use of such federal agencies as the Secret Service and FBI to search for skeletons in the closets of 1972 Democratic presidential candidates.

Moreover, the Eagle-Tribune latched on to a Boston Globe expose which swooped in on the fact that Cronin, during his congressional run, spent more than \$45,000 in campaign loot at two of his own firms, one a printing company and the other a manpower leasing business.

The Sunday Sun, meanwhile, has been dropping editorial page bombs on Cronin, the most recent one slamming him, albeit clumsily, for his inaccessibility.

Visible are signs that neither the Eagle-Tribune nor the Sunday Sun plans to make a habit of playing roughly with Cronin. For instance, the Eagle-Tribune, in a recent edition, appeared to hold out an olive branch by donating approximately one-quarter of its editorial page to Cronin, who used the space to "explain" why he has often been absent from congressional votes.

As for the Sunday Sun, it seems that a onetime Cronin

aide, Robert Castricone of Salem, N.H., has slipped into some kind of advisory position and the anticipation is that he will bend over backwards to be kind to his former boss.

But Cronin has other woes.

He has been smudged by whiffs of scandal emanating from the Securities and Exchange Commission. First, two associates of Cronin were caught in a plot to use White House pressure to gain preferential SEC treatment for their clients. The two were Charles W. Colson, former White House advisor and reputed master of political sabotage, and Charles H. Morin, Colson's law partner.

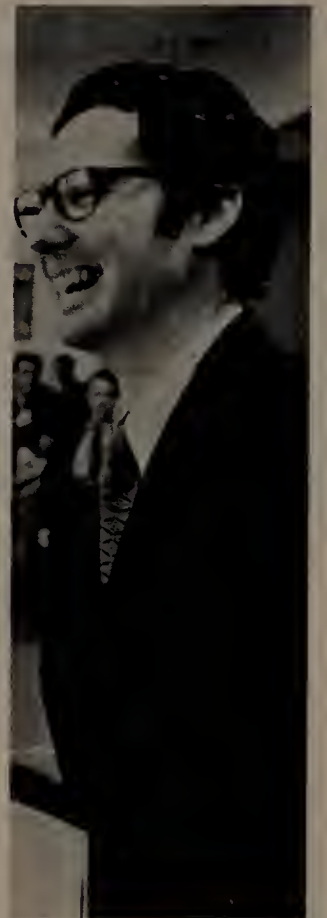
Cronin's ties with Colson, a Massachusetts native, go back to the 1960's when Cronin was an aide to F. Bradford Morse, who gave up the congressional post now held by Cronin to take a United Nations position. Morse and Colson were close friends.

Cronin's comradeship with Morin, a Wayland resident, is equally tight, publicly peaking in March when Morin breezed into Lowell to serve as master of ceremonies at a \$100-a-plate fund-raiser for Cronin. The guest speaker at that event, incidentally, was yet one more figure whose reputation has been brushed by scandal, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, now under investigation in connection with a Maryland kickback case.

The SEC has been the source of another embarrassment for Cronin — specifically, its probe of one Roger P. Durkin of Lowell.

Durkin is pivotal to a suspicious set of circumstances attending Cronin's upset win over Anti-War Democrat John F. Kerry of Lowell. It is widely felt that Durkin clinched Cronin's victory. He ran as an Independent with a campaign which consisted of little more than a flag-waving attack on Kerry's so-called radicalism and, then, five days before the election, withdrew to endorse Cronin.

The plot thickens when Durkin's campaign behavior is dovetailed with a couple of



Paul W. Cronin

facts. One is that Durkin, by his own admission, was in hot water with the SEC for a variety of alleged stock violation when he entered the congressional race.

The second is that two of Cronin associates, Colson and Morin, have demonstrated the belief that they could use White House power to bully the SEC into serving their interests.

Although Durkin has steadfastly denied that he has ever promised preferential SEC treatment in return for certain campaign behavior, there is persistence to the speculation that such a promise might have been made.

Apart from speculation, though, is the fact that Durkin has been the focus of a publicly-acknowledged SEC investigation. And that's got to be a sore spot with Cronin. For Cronin, in celebrating his win over Kerry, added Durkin to his list of friends, chirping at one point that Durkin "stands ten feet tall."

All of which perhaps raises the question of whether Cronin, with the friends he's got, has any need of enemies.

FOCUS

Who pays? you pay...

McDonnell-Douglas of St. Louis, an aerospace firm, earned \$111.6 million last year and paid no federal taxes.

Republic Steel earned \$43 million and paid no taxes.

Occidental Petroleum earned \$10.4 million and paid no taxes.

Four airlines paid no taxes last year: Eastern which earned \$59.1 million, TWA which earned \$43.5 million, United which earned \$32.4 million, and Northwest which earned \$17.3 million.

American Electric Power earned \$168.1 million and paid no taxes.

Consolidated Edison of New York earned \$144.8 million and paid no taxes.

The figures come from a report by Congressman Charles Vanik of Ohio, who asks, "Has our tax policy induced the energy crisis?"

He believes it has.

Congressman Vanik could easily ask something else: "Is our tax policy the reason taxes are so high, the reason that wage-earners and small businessmen must bear the burden of high taxes?"

The answer is obvious. The tax policy is a major part of the reason.

The 500 major corporations listed by Fortune magazine registered a phenomenal 19 percent gain in profits last year. Yet the Treasury Dept. reports corporate tax receipts were up only 7.7 percent.

With costs of running the government rising, someone must pay a greater share of the tax burden.

"That someone," says Congressman Vanik, "is the ordinary taxpayer and the small businessman."

One obvious solution is to change the tax policy and make corporations pay their fair share.

The likelihood of this happening is remote. The reason is that the President and too many members of Congress have too many commitments to the corporate structure.

So who pays? You pay.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR / Danger of nuclear plants

Gentlemen:

"I have recently become quite concerned about environmental problems resulting from the operation of civilian nuclear power plants, of which there are presently six plants operating in the New England area, plus one new plant proposed for the Seabrook, N.H. area.

"The dangers to humans from overdoses of radiation include increased death rate from cancer plus leukemia and an increase in genetic mutations, including a wide variety of disease-causing factors, and chromosome

injury, including total sterility and low "reproductive fitness." This, in my opinion, is not a desirable method of achieving population control. Radiation overdoses could result in disastrous effects on general human welfare and could make very difficult, if not impossible, the maintenance of acceptable standards of human health.

"How do we know that overdoses of radiation will occur? First, under Atomic Energy Commission regulations, nuclear power plants are permitted in the course of normal day-to-day operations to release into the environment radioactive atoms in gaseous and liquid discharges up to the maximum allowable whole-body dosage of 500 millirads per individual at the perimeter of a nuclear installation or an average dose for the U.S. population of 170 millirads per year. Drs. John W. Gofman and Arthur R. Tamplin in their book POISONED POWER state that "The genetic mutation rate would be increased by 5 to 50

percent for a population averaging 170 millirads per year" and "for a population averaging 170 millirads per year steadily, there will be a 10 percent increase in death rate from cancer plus leukemia." Secondly, there is the possibility of large-scale accidental release of radioactivity into the environment.

"An accident allowing one percent of inner radioactivity to escape from one plant would place as much harmful contamination into the environment as approximately 10 hydrogen bombs; certain types of radioactivity produce long-lived environmental pollution lasting for hundreds and even thousands of years before decaying fully and would necessitate evacuation of the area. Adolph Ackerman, consulting engineer for design and construction of various atomic power plants, has said: "The simple fact is that none of the atomic power plants currently in operation or under construction have been designed with the traditional concepts of engineering responsibility and ethical commitment for maximum public safety." Admiral Hyman Rickover, AEC Director, has said: "The difficulties... in connection with fabrication of civilian nuclear central power plants.

are, I believe, due largely to failure to specify and enforce the required high standards for systems and equipment." Small wonder that there is growing citizen concern about routine and accidental radiation overdose!

"Are there feasible alternatives to the use of nuclear power plants for economical energy production that would also conserve our precious non-renewable resources? Indeed, yes! All we need is necessary funds directed toward further research into the development of safe, economical and effective energy systems such as the following: the use of solar energy systems, the use of geothermal energy systems, the use of instant solar gas producing methane from algae, the use of low sulfur oil produced from sewage and manure, the use of "pelletized" trash producing energy through combustion, the use of hydrogen gas produced from windpower, the use of fusion power produced from seawater, or the use of several other plans still in experimental stages. The creation of a national "Energy Environment Commission" to supervise our energy efforts would be a desirable next step in the development of such energy systems.

"At this time, I wish to urge support of U.S. Bill No

S.1217, the NUCLEAR POWER MORATORIUM ACT, sponsored by Sen. Michael Gravel (Alaska), which would "enforce an immediate moratorium on the operation, construction and export of all civilian nuclear-fission powerplants, with allowance for temporary exceptions where time is required to activate non-fission substitutes, provided that operation of every plant shall be terminated no later than January 1980." I would like to suggest that concerned citizens write letters to the appropriate senators and representatives, asking support of this bill. Also, the Task Force against Nuclear Pollution, 305 High Street, Moorestown, N.J. 08057, is asking citizens to sign the following statement and send it to their office, as part of a national petition drive with results to be submitted to Congress: "I herewith urge Congress to enact a moratorium on the licensing and operation of civilian nuclear power plants, and to accelerate development of fission-free energy technologies." For further information, you may contact either the undersigned or Miss Helen R. Blake, 186 Summer Street, Andover, Mass. 01810."

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Bits and pieces...

One must be careful in Connecticut. State police there use unmarked cruisers. Some consider this "unsporting."

For some reason not figured out yet, women golfers in the area seem to frequent Yankee Lady in Andover.

"To say the very least, mortgage money is tight." That sums up the current situation for thrift institutions throughout the nation, and it is the way things are for the 144 co-operative banks in

Massachusetts, according to William King, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League.

The Coast Guard has quietly done away with separate bathrooms for men and women aboard ship. Only requirement is privacy.

The South Korean Education Ministry has forbidden elementary and high school students to see the movie, "The Godfather."

Ford Motor Co. says it will increase prices of its 1974-model small cars by an average of 7.1 percent: Pintos, Mavericks and Comets.

A comic book convention will be held Sunday at the

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Washington Street in Newton Corner. On sale will be funny books, magazines of past decades, and old movies and radio programs.

An estimated 60,000 college and trade school students have defaulted on \$55.2 million in federal guaranteed loans over the past five years. The government has recovered \$3.2 million of it.

Comedian Don Rickles' "insult" routine is becoming a bore to many viewers.

For before-dinner drinkers: Bloody Marys at DiBurro's in Haverhill are excellent. Dry martinis at Bishop's are great. Dubonnet is good anytime, anywhere.

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Helen Allen, 49, is college student, women's liberationist, independent thinker

"My kids are grown up and I have a good brain.

I've been doing volunteer work all my life with no pay. I'm going to get the ticket to allow me to do what I've been doing all my life..."

By SUSAN BATTLES

Everybody's heard the story of the mother who dropped everything and went back to college part-time.

But almost nobody's heard the story of the grandmother who dropped everything (dishwashing, vacuuming, etc.), joined a women's consciousness-raising group, began writing poetry, and started college full-time.

The grandmother in question, although she doesn't look or act much like your typical one, is Helen Allen of Greenwood Road, Andover.

At 49, she is entering her second year at Northern Essex Community College. She leaves in the morning with the rest of the college commuting crowd, and returns in the afternoon, not to perform her wifely and motherly chores, but to study.

Things are different around the Allen house since Helen got liberated. Although she still has three children and one husband living under the same roof, she is no longer the chief everything—cook, laundress, vacuumer, chauffeur, and toilet cleaner. Those tasks are now split five ways.

When people ask Helen why she decided to take on college in her middle age, she has a ready answer. "My kids are grown up and I have a good brain. I've been doing volunteer work all my life with no pay. I'm going to get the ticket (degree) to allow me to do what I've been doing all my life, but what society won't pay me to do without the ticket."

Last summer, Helen decided to give herself what she calls the "acid test"—a course in math at Northern Essex. "I figured if I passed that, I could hack anything they threw at me," she says.

She was right.

So now, after spending the summer teaching sex education to children 11 to 13 year old at the Unitarian Church in Andover, she will gather her notebooks and pencils together and set off for another year of credit accumulation.

Helen is aiming for a degree in either psychology, English, or law. She says she's leaning toward law these days, particularly after reading about the Soledad Brothers.

"Psychology is of no use to people like them," she explains. "It can't really help. What they need is really good legal help which they don't have today."

Helen says her career decision is the most difficult decision of her life. "More difficult than deciding to have kids?" this reporter asks.

"Kids?" Helen answers. "In those days there was no decision. I was then a member of the ignorant poor, and we didn't know anything about the population explosion."

If she were newly married and starting out today, she says, she would have no children, but would adopt. (This, needless to say, does not mean she does not dearly love her own children, because she does.)

Helen strikes many as one of the true free thinkers around. Sitting on her living room couch across from the bookshelf with "Sexual Politics" by Kate Millet prominently displayed, Helen talks about her past.

During World War II, she was a member of the Coast Guard. "Why did you do that?" she has been asked. "Because I was too young to get into the Marines," Helen answers.



Helen Allen, who knows what she wants. (Photo by Tom Meade)

But it was her experiences in the Coast Guard that turned Helen into the staunch pacifist she is today. She says she was stationed in Delaware, a block away from a German prisoner of war camp.

"The prisoners were treated brutally," she says. "War brutalizes both sides, not just the aggressor, but those aggressed against. By the end of the war, I felt that no war is justified."

About Viet Nam and Cambodia? "It was the most horrible event of my life. I heard a mother on a talk show who was so proud of her son the bomber pilot—it makes me so sick I could throw up."

Helen is a Catholic-turned-agnostic. "I left the Catholic church in mind about 20 years ago," she says. "But because of guilt, and the fear that a bolt out of the blue would strike me down, it took me a long time to really leave."

"Now I'm an agnostic. I believe in some force—maybe it's within me, maybe it's outside of me—but because I'm such an egotist, I like to think it's within me. I can't surrender to a nameless, faceless, mindless being," she says.

Helen is a dedicated women's liberationist. She says she believes in husbands, but would never submit to one who tried to control her. "I never want to be

in a position to fight for my rights—I don't mind fighting on the outside, but I won't on the inside."

She says her husband John Allen, a certified public accountant, is behind her when it comes to her education. "My husband is willing to pay for me to go, but what about all the women whose husbands won't pay? They're denied financial aid from the schools, so they become slaves."

Helen says, however, her husband has his gripes. "I was always here at home before, but now I no longer consider the housework mine. It's been difficult for him, but I only made progress when I stood my ground."

'Nana—Full Circle'

By Helen Allen

In the late afternoon she used to let us take down her long silver hair, and comb it, and brush it, and braid it, as she rested on the cot in the dining room.

How tired she must have been—an old lady caring for two little girls, yet able to think of games like "hairdresser" which gave her resting time and us distraction. She never yelled

and never spanked.

While she lived she gave us hugs on her big soft bosom, holiday feasts that were consistent masterpieces—Those, and her gentle peace-making way of taking in, not shutting out—those, and a constancy of love we were never to know again when she ceased to be.

They gave us her two diamond rings, her silver bracelets, and her topaz pin. She left us—

two little girls grown big, her loves legacy well employed with children of our own, knowing that only loving as she loved can fill the unfillable void—she left us.

In my late afternoon my granddaughters take down my long silver hair and comb it, and brush it, and braid it, Now I mourn her, now I sorrow, only now that I have followed

Nana

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THESE THREE WORKERS IN 1892, one with a saw, one with a drill, and one with a hammer, are repairing a raceway which conducted water from turbines back into the Merrimack River. (From the Richard A. Hale Collection for Essex Co.)



CHILD LABOR WAS COMMON in the Lawrence mills in the 1800's. This young boy was photographed while inserting a bobbin of fibres into a spinning frame which will be spun into yarn. (Courtesy of Bettman Archive, Inc.)

Lawrence of yesteryear to live again

BY SUSAN BATTLES

Lawrence in the 1800's — its mills, its immigrants, and its hard times — will come to life again beginning Oct. 15.

It all started last fall when a group of Boston University graduate students, aided by the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in North Andover, began digging into the city's past.

The student's research went so well that Tom Leavitt, the museum's director, and David Hall, chairman of the Department of American and New England Studies at Boston University, desired to give the people of Lawrence a chance to learn something about their ancestors and heritage.

Last January the students went to the museum and read their papers to a group of local residents — many of whom had worked in the mills themselves, or who had parents or grandparents who did.

The audience responded so enthusiastically that the museum and Hall decided to go one step further, and put on a first-class exhibit at Lawrence's brand new library.

The exhibit, which will deal almost exclusively with the history of the nameless mass of workers rather than the monied class of the times, will be staged from Oct. 15 through Dec. 31.

Merrimack College graduate Clarisse Poirier, one of the Boston University graduate students who dug into Lawrence's rich historic past, was named full-time co-ordinator for the project during the summer.

Ms. Poirier, along with the museum's director and the Boston University student advisor, are hopeful that people who own historical material — old photographs, maps, clothing, or other items of interest — will lend them to the exhibit.

Hall explained that Lawrence was not a particularly significant city until people discovered how to harness water — namely the Merrimack River — for power. From then on, Lawrence was destined to become an important mill town.

Hall chose Lawrence as a target for graduate study for several reasons. First, the University's American Studies Program likes to deal with local communities. Second, Hall's students were interested in the history of the working class and the architecture of a working class city.

"We had a variety of intellectual reasons for picking a mill city, and North Andover already has a collection at their museum that emphasizes Lawrence," Hall explained.

"Lawrence's history has been under-worked and under-done. Even the mayor of the city said the

people haven't paid much attention to their heritage," he added.

Leavitt said he hopes a "permanent historical group will make it its business to deal with the history of the city."

The exhibit itself, showing photographs, prints, maps, charts, and examples of architecture and clothing from 1845 through 1895, will trace the population and movements of the immigrants, many of whom came to the United States hoping to make their fortunes. This, however, was seldom the case.

As Ms. Poirier explained, in 1860, a dollar would buy seven pounds of steak, more than 21 quarts of milk, or about 5 dozen eggs. Yet because a man's monthly wages could average as little as \$30, she said, 75 per cent of his salary went for food. This usually meant the entire family, including the smallest children, went to work in the mills to try to make ends meet.

Hall said the exhibit will include a 12-minute slide show illustrating what there is in Lawrence worth remembering and preserving. The slides will also concentrate on the lives of the workers — men, women, and children — showing close-ups of their faces, faces which will undoubtedly reveal a myriad of emotions.

THE OLD BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD is shown here in 1895 bringing into Lawrence two new turbine wheels for use at the Merrimack Paper Co. Water would race through the wheels, causing them to turn and produce power. (From the Richard A. Hale Collection for the Essex Co.)



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Store opening will benefit Merrimack. . .

A special preview opening of Howland's, one of the two major stores in the new Methuen Mall, will be held Saturday 15 to benefit Merrimack College's McQuade Library.

The store will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to store manager Neil Mulcahy, ten percent of the proceeds from store sales during Charity Day will be given to the Ladies of Merrimack College, a non-profit organization whose primary goal is to buy books and other educational materials for the college library. About 400 members from the Greater Lawrence area belong to the organization, founded shortly after the college opened in 1947.

Mulcahy says that Charity Day expresses the Howland philosophy of service to the community.

"We want to become an active, integral part of the Greater Lawrence and Lowell areas," says Mulcahy. "Although



Neil Mulcahy

we are a 20-store chain with headquarters in New York, each store relates to the needs of its own community and customers."

Lynne McCarthy, president of the Ladies of Merrimack College, said "It will help us meet our fundraising goal and will give the community an advance look at the store".

Refreshments will be served throughout the day in the store's community room.

Howland's officially opens Sept. 17. It features name brand clothes. Designed by Raymond Loewy and William Snaith, the interior blends a bright array of earth colors with big geometric designs.

Opening week activities include appearances by Mickey Mouse with giveaways of masks and balloons, demonstrations of silver jewelry-making, instant home decorating courses, drawings for a \$100 certificate and a Magnavox AM-FM radio, a WCCM radio broadcast and informal modeling.

One of the week's features will be a "Stage Struck" fashion show and TV musical Sept. 22 with Gene Kule, president of Happy Legs, demonstrating his new sophisticated holiday line for juniors.

The Howland chain, originating in 1897 from a store in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has stores throughout New England.

Farmer never filed federal tax return

Thomas Sutherland, 54 years old, of Portland, Maine, was sentenced to two weekends in jail yesterday after he admitted to a Federal judge that he had never filed an income tax return.

Mr. Sutherland, a former potato farmer who now lives in Worcester, Mass., was charged with willful failure to file tax returns for the years 1966 through 1970.

The Internal Revenue Service was prohibited by a statute of limitations from filing charges against Mr. Sutherland for years before 1966.

Mr. Sutherland was ordered by United States District Court Judge Edward Gignoux to report to the Dedham, Mass., correctional institution for the weekend of Sept. 14 and the weekend of Sept. 21. The judge suspended the balance of a one-year prison sentence.

Anniversary sale

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Beef prices

Grocers and processors yesterday predicted that the increase in beef prices, because of the lifting of the price freeze, will not come until next week and will be less than predicted. Walter Johnson, packing house manager for Armour Co. said he expected prices to be 5-8 percent higher rather than the 20-30 percent some had predicted, because "there are more cattle ready to hit the market than we had thought."

'Grasshopper'

Those who are like grasshoppers are beginning to vow that next year they will be more like the ants.

Remember the fable of the grasshopper and the ant—the grasshopper had a terrific social

King's buys Giant stores

King's Department Stores Inc. of Newton, said it has acquired for an undisclosed amount of cash five stores owned by Giant Stores Corp.

Giant Stores recently filed for protection under Chapter 11.

The five stores are all located in New England.

Wills allowed

Wills of the following Greater Lawrence persons were allowed at Probate Court by Judge Albert P. Pettoruto and Henry R. Mayo, Jr.

Marion B. Sullivan, Lawrence; Daniel J. Sullivan of North Andover and Atty. J. Nicholas Sullivan, both of Lawrence, co-executors; \$62,000.

George W. Culver, Andover; Lois Buschemfeldt, Stoughton, executrix; \$20,000.

Rocco Gianni, Lawrence; Mary E. Sirois, Lawrence, executrix; \$19,800.

Robert H. Searle, Methuen; Myra A. Searle, Methuen, executrix; \$14,450.

Concetta Carbonaro, North Andover; Atty. Americo J. Fusco, Methuen, executrix; \$11,200.

Edward W. Tiner, Lawrence; Atty. Herbert L. Schultz, Lawrence, executrix; \$10,634.46.

Democrats meet this Tuesday

NORTH ANDOVER — The town Democratic Committee will hold its first Fall meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the meeting room of Stevens Memorial Library.

Assistant Atty. General John McGarry of the Lawrence Regional Consumer Protection Division will speak on consumer affairs. The public has been invited to attend and may participate in the discussion.

life while the ant worked hard to store up winter food. The ant is the hero of the tale.

Those who put in vegetable gardens this year are not only eating a whole lot better than us grasshoppers, but they are saving tremendously in food bills because of the sky-high food prices.

Maybe we should call next year "the year of the ant."

Blue jeans

The Soviet Union soon will be importing American blue jeans from Mexico. Details of the sale are pending, but a spokesman

for Levi Strauss of Mexico said the deal would amount to "hundreds of thousands of dollars" each year for the subsidiary of the American company.

The Soviets picked the Mexican subsidiary rather than the American parent, because they reportedly want to win the favor of Mexico.

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Puerto Rico being set up to suffer a superport

US industrialists have found a new use for Puerto Rico, America's colony in the Caribbean: the island is to become a key part of the "solution" for the so-called energy crisis.

Whereas almost all eastern seaboard states wouldn't touch the idea with a stick, Puerto Rico is being set up for a massive "superport" complex able to handle mega-tankers with 80-foot drafts, gigantic refineries and petrochemical plants, complete with all the ecological dangers, both off-shore and on.

Lawrence's Spanish Speaking

Lawrence has become home for many Spanish-speaking people, particularly Puerto Ricans, whose interest in the island where they were born and raised is immense.

They are making new lives for themselves in Lawrence, but, like all immigrants, they want to keep in touch with what is happening in the land of their birth.

The Journal hopes to help them in that endeavor.

David Deitch, considered one of the best political writers in New England, and a columnist for the Boston Globe, is author of this article.

equipment produces raw materials and finished goods for export and trans-shipment to more advanced societies. The inability to improve the poverty level by creating industry for domestic consumption has resulted in an enormous and permanent reservoir of cheap labor shuttling back and forth between San Juan and New York.

Current superport planning, as reported in the Puerto Rican press, involves two refineries, each with a total daily capacity of 500,000 barrels. This is (continued on page 20)

The proposal to utilize southern Puerto Rico as the trans-shipment area for Middle

East oil is the hottest political issue on the island, though virtually ignored in the United States except by the Puerto Rican political organizations who correctly link superport to the anti-imperialist struggle.

One of these groups is the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, which operates in the colony and in about 15 cities of the mother-country, including Boston.

While many Puerto Ricans see independent as the ultimate political goal, the PRSP regards the national issue as an instrument of socialist liberation. The PRSP believes that Puerto Ricans here are part of the US working class. But unlike the Puerto Rican Revolutionary Workers Organization (formerly Young Lords), PRSP argues that its constituency is not a national minority, but a displaced people.

The demographic figures are startling: there are about 2.5 million Puerto Ricans on the island and perhaps 2 million in the ghettos of America. In other words, about 33 to 40 percent of all Puerto Ricans in the world are in this country, living on the margin of the most advanced industrial society, suffering a real unemployment rate of about 30 percent.

The development, or non-development, of the Puerto Rican economy is similar to that of Brazil: depression conditions juxtaposed against fast growth rates based on gross national product statistics.

Both Puerto Rico and Brazil, due to the poverty of their working class, have domestic markets of insignificant size compared to their multinational export role and haven for finance capital. Cheap labor and long tax holidays help create the conditions for super-profits while large scale emigration from Puerto Rico also services the cheap labor requirements of the mother country.

The superport complex idea is typical of the industrial "development" that Puerto

Rico has suffered. Intensive capital investment in high technology plant and

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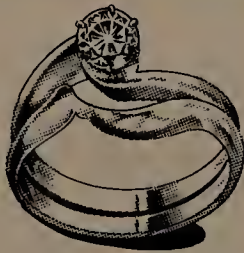
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| 1955 – 1956 | Elected Member, Massachusetts State Senate. |
| 1957 – 1964 | Chief Legal Counsel to Speaker of Massachusetts House of Representatives. |
| 1968 – 1973 | Associate Legal Counsel to Lawrence Redevelopment Authority. |

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| EDUCATION: | Lawrence Public Schools
Lawrence High School (1945)
Suffolk University (1950)
Suffolk Law School (1953) |
| VETERAN: | United States Army (1946 - 1948) |
| LAWYER: | Practicing Attorney in Lawrence over 20 years, in all Local, State and Federal Courts. |
| FAMILY STATUS | Married, Wife Harriet; 3 children: Sarah (age 10), Albert III (age 8), and Martha (age 2½). |
| RESIDENCE: | 441 Lowell Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts |

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PRIMARY Tues. Oct. 9th ELECTION Tues. Nov. 6th

(BEAN SUPPER –SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th -

TURN HALL – 44 PARK ST. 4:00 to 7:00 pm)

Greater Lawrence targeted for spraying

Some 600,000 acres in Essex and Middlesex Counties are now targets of a controversial 11th hour mosquito spraying program.

The aerial spraying, according to state Health Commissioner William Bicknell, is an effort to thwart the spread of the encephalitis virus that is believed to have killed horses and birds since mid August.

The virus is also thought to be causing cases of some type of encephalitis in humans in the area.

Several local ecologists, including Richard and Rachel Graber of Andover, think the spraying is more a scare tactic than anything else— "hysteria control rather than mosquito control," they contend.

The Grabers, who head a group called the Andover Citizens for the Protection of the Environment, have filed a suit against Andover's \$15,000 mosquito control program.

The suit is now pending in Essex Superior Court.

Monday night, however, Andover selectmen approved of the emergency spraying program.

The insecticide being used in the war against the mosquitos is malathion— a chemical controversial in itself.

The National Audubon Society has discouraged the use of malathion because its break-down products are extremely harmful to some kinds of wildlife, and are particularly toxic to fish when the chemical lands on or near water.

After Bicknell declared the mosquito situation an emergency, other Greater Lawrence officials granted permission for their towns to be sprayed.

Lawrence, Methuen, and North Andover are among the communities to be doused with three ounces per acre of the chemical, sprayed at an altitude of 150 feet.

State health officials say mosquitos and other insects are usually around until the first hard frost.

The spraying is being done

by a Georgia firm under private contract with the state. The firm has just finished doing a similar job covering the entire state of Rhode Island.

Cotton sale likened to Russian wheat deal

Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia has charged that huge Japanese purchases of cotton and wool had driven up world prices and urged the Administration to impose export controls on US cotton.

Talmadge, in a Senate speech, said Japanese buyers had contracted for two million bales of the current US cotton crop—two and a half times their normal purchase—and that they had purchased 35 percent of the world's wool supply, far in excess of their manufacturing capability.

With banks charging 12 percent interest, Talmadge said, he feared US textile makers will be unable to borrow the millions of dollars to buy high-priced cotton.

Some mills, he said, were already laying off workers. "Thus, the current situation could result in tremendous increases of unemployment,

particularly in states like Georgia which rely so heavily on textile production.

"And that's not all," Talmadge said. "The American consumer, who already is fed up with high food prices, will be faced with tremendous jumps in the cost of formerly inexpensive clothing items."

Puerto Rico

(continued from page 18)

enough to make the complex one of the largest in the world and with the potential to supply the whole East Coast with its entire imported fuel needs. Just as Culebra is the shooting gallery for the US Navy, so is Puerto Rico the garbage dump for America's contamination problem.

The PRSP sees the superport proposal as a convenient way to keep raising the independence issue and furthering the anti-imperialist struggle in the United States.

But it continues to organize wherever Puerto Rican workers and welfare victims congregate.

The party doesn't consider itself at a level adequate to do class-wide organizing; that is, it won't involve itself directly with black and chicano workers; but it will work in united front coalitions.

The PRSP, although identifying itself as Marxist-Leninist, doesn't pretend to be in the vanguard of the US struggle.

The PRSP would seem to be an especially interesting socialist organization because of its experience in both the colony and the mother country.

While there are important differences, of course, between the level of development and standard of living in Puerto Rico and the United States, the building of depression conditions in the advanced countries is making similarities very significant.

The PRSP's concentration on the independence issue and its ultimate impact on Puerto Rican emigration also becomes more important in the context of chronically high unemployment in the United States.

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TOM ELLIS, 40, anchorman for Channel 4 news, has recently signed a multi-year contract calling for a wage package that, with fees, will allow him to build his income to an estimated \$100,000 annually. His old contract gave him \$70,000 a year. A Texan, he started out as a disc jockey and radio newsman and made some candy commercials. In 1961 he moved into the anchor man slot at a San Antonio station, and has been anchoring fulltime ever since. Ellis is the force behind Channel 4's Eyewitness News Team, which is tops in the local ratings. News director is Bill Wheatley.



CHUCK SCARBOROUGH, 29, anchor man for Channel 7 news, must rely on thick makeup to keep his face from appearing lighter than his blonde hair on the TV screen. TV news directors say that the way a commentator looks, the way he smiles, the way he wears his clothes, often determines whether a viewer will watch him or his competitors. The news he has to offer is usually secondary. Scarborough started at a small TV station in Biloxi, Miss. where he made \$1.85 an hour. He came to Boston from Atlanta 18 months ago and makes an estimated \$65,000 a year.

TV worth watching

Friday

9 p.m. (Ch. 5)—Season's premiere of Room 222.
10 p.m. (Ch. 4)—Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Guests include Gov. Reagan (what?), Mark Spitz (out of water).
11:30 p.m. (Ch. 7)—"The War Wagon." A movie with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas. Forget Wayne; Douglas is good.
Saturday
2 p.m. (Ch. 4)—Red Sox vs. Cleveland.
3:30 p.m. (Ch. 5)—NCAA football—Penn State at Stanford.
4 p.m. (Ch. 7)—Secretariat races stablemate in Marlboro Cup at Belmont.
7 p.m. (Ch. 10)—Democratic National Committee is putting on a telethon to make money. Runs till 2 a.m.
8 p.m. (Ch. 2)—A Garbo

movie, "Woman of Affairs." A silent full of drama.
8 p.m. (Ch. 7)—All in the Family. Bunker gets new neighbors.
8 p.m. (Ch. 38)—"I Bombed Pearl Harbor"—a 1961 Japanese movie about the war.
8:30 p.m. (Ch. 5)—Movie, "Irma la Douce" with Shirley Maclaine.
9 p.m. (Ch. 56)—"Taras Bulba" with Yul Brynner.
10 p.m. (Ch. 4)—Documentary on the drought in 6 African countries. A living hell.
10 p.m. (Ch. 38)—Movie "Brink of Life" with Ingrid Thulin. About three women who meet in a maternity ward. Bergman film.
1:05 a.m. (Ch. 4)—Movie "Aterloo Road" with John Mills and Stewart Granger. Fast comedy in a chase after an AWOL private.

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You don't have to be Jewish to know Sheila

By SUSAN BATTLES

You don't have to be Jewish, overweight, unmarried, and 30 to identify with Sheila Levine.

You can be non-Jewish, underweight, unmarried, and 24 (like me) and still see bits and pieces of yourself in the heroine of Gail Parent's first novel "Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York."

I read the \$1.50 paperback Bantam novel (which I found by mistake in the Andover Spa's book rack) in two sittings. It's the funniest book I've read since Kingsley Amis' "Lucky Jim" which I read in two sittings last spring when I had a strep throat.

Sheila Levine is a real person to me. I'd really like to meet her on the street some day and talk over her plight. She immediately tells us she's writing a suicide note. She decides to die because she is 30 and unmarried, with not a single prospect on the horizon. This, she concludes in a logical and methodical way, is a fate far worse than death.

So she decides to kill herself on July 3, which will guarantee her burial on July 4 (her very own Independence Day) because of Jewish law. Jewish corpses aren't allowed to sit around in funeral parlors. They have to go six feet under the very next day.

"Why would a nice Jewish girl do something dumb like kill herself?" Sheila asks on page two. "Why? Because I am tired. I have spent 10 years of my life trying to get married, and I'm tired. I know now it's just not going to happen for me," she explains philosophically.

Sheila (I always call her by her first name because, as I've explained, she's a new friend) tells us she learned at an early age that she had better get married.

"A Jewish mother wants her sons out of the Army and her daughters down the aisle," she says.

"I tried," Sheila insists exhaustedly. "I tried to get married and have a king-size

bed and gold towels and sterling silver service for 12. I tried for years, and what do I have? I have my old bed from home, and towels with holes because single girls buy blouses instead of towels, and four forks—three stolen from my mother, one stolen from Sardi's."

The second chapter of Sheila's 218-page suicide note is entitled, "From Four to Twenty-one, Including Loss of Virginity." In this particularly hilarious chapter, our heroine-friend finds herself, among other places, in the worst fraternity house at Colgate with Will, her blind date for Winter Weekend. Will, she freely admits, was icky. She went on this blind date, she explains, because she didn't want to stay in her own dorm in Syracuse University playing bridge and eating pizzas with the rest of the girls with ailments ranging from overweight to pimples to bad breath.

Sheila lost her virginity that night—or rather just as dawn was about to break. "My hand got tired moving his hand (she had been moving it since about midnight), my mouth got tired talking (which she had also been doing). I couldn't keep up the small talk, and he couldn't keep down his desire to do what his roommate was doing." (It was a double date, and you can probably guess what his roommate was doing.)

Sheila makes it clear, however, that she wouldn't let him disrobe her. "I held onto it like there's some law someplace that says if you do it in a hot wool dress, it doesn't count," she explains. I felt fully satisfied with her explanation. I doubt her mother would

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SHEILA LEVINE IS DEAD AND LIVING IN NEW YORK

A NOVEL BY GAIL PARENT

have—the most frequent advice she gave to her five-foot-four 157-lb. daughter was, "Sheila darling, don't let a boy touch you, you know where."

When Sheila says she tried to get married for 10 years, she's not kidding. She asked one homosexual for his hand, and another guy named Norman whom she loathed but dated for six years.

Each turned her down.

So what was her alternative? It wasn't in Women's Liberation. "Women's lib, I hate to disappoint you, but there are few members who wouldn't give up a meeting with you for a wedding night." Sheila makes this fact quite clear by page 3. It wasn't in a

career—she went to millions of employment agencies looking for a "creative job" and all they wanted to know was whether she could type.

So Sheila concludes that after struggling for a man or a profession or both for ten years, the only route open to her is suicide. "Well, girls, all you Jewish lovelies out there (she figures about 100,000 are out there in New York City), good news! The competition will be less. Sheila Levine has given up the fight. She is going to die."

Does Sheila really die? Or if not, how is she saved? The only way to find out is read the book. I wouldn't want to spoil the ending.

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Rotary chooses leader

At a recent weekly meeting the Lawrence Rotary Club installed its new officers for the current year.

Appointed president for the new Rotary year was Robert W. Phinney, president of R. W. Phinney Associates, Inc. and a resident of Andover. Phinney is a former president of the Andover Service Club and the Andover Board of Trade. He was named Jaycees Young Man of the Year in 1963.

Other officers installed at the same meeting were David A. Fortune, vice president; Weston D. Eastman, secretary; and John M. McCoy, treasurer.

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Joe & Russ

Greater Lawrence to get new band —wind ensemble

By DEBORAH FITTS

When is a band not a band?

When it is a wind ensemble directed by Jim Harwood, who is beginning his first year at Phillips Academy's music department. He is welcoming everyone, any age, who can play a band instrument. And it's not particularly important to him if they're fine musicians or not, only that they want to have a good time playing with others.

"We'll do all kinds of stuff," he says, "show tunes, orchestral transcriptions, we'll probably do some real avant-garde pieces and we'll definitely do some chamber pieces, and pieces for brass instruments alone and some for woodwind instruments alone. Plus the traditional marching band music."

Registrations are being taken now for the group, which will rehearse weekly starting in late September.

"Music is one of the few things that can encompass students and adults where they can mutually agree and enjoy themselves," says Harwood, "and one of the few activities where you can put 70 people together and they're actually doing something together and enjoying it."

He says he has talked with almost every music director in the area and that the response has been excellent. He is forming a board of advisors to recruit musicians in their different communities and will have access to the equipment and materials the Ensemble will need.

"Players can come of any ability, it doesn't make any difference. There's no pressure." He says that there will be no auditioning. Everyone who registers will have a place in the group.

The instruments that are needed are basically band instruments—all brass instruments, woodwinds (clarinet, oboe, flute, piccolo, etc.) and percussion. But Harwood does not like to refer to the group as a "band."

"The word band has such bad connotations. People think of marching bands, drum corps. In the music world it's become a thing that's really looked down on. People in the band world want to change that."

Harwood himself, who has a masters degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, has had experience with both orchestras and traditional bands. He has been a member of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra in Hamilton, Ontario, and the University of Michigan Band and the Air Force Band, and he has directed high school and community bands.

He admits that the typical band has its good points. It teaches its members cooperation, discipline and



Jim Harwood, leader of a new band. (Photo by Tom Meade)

self-control, he says, and how to play rhythmically together. But he suggests that the traditional band is not music at its best, and does not allow the players any individuality.

"You're able to accommodate people. This way, even if there are 100 people that play the same instrument, you can give a player who wants to play something a chance to be

heard. And that's really important."

The Ensemble is sponsored by the Andover Evening Study Program and will continue through the year. The first rehearsal is Sept. 26 and thereafter each Wednesday night at 8.

Program brochures, containing the registration form, are available at the public

libraries in the area, or call the Evening Study Program office at Phillips Academy in Andover. Registration fee is \$7.

Depending on how things go, Jim Harwood hopes that his players will put on performances. But he stresses that things will be informal, geared to having a good time with instruments. "The only issue here is playing music," he says.

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Diet workshop

'Heavy' talk Coming up. . .

Mrs. Joan Sorensen, an 85-pound "loser" and Mrs. Diet Workshop of 1973, will be the speaker at the Diet Workshop's open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in North Andover.

Mrs. Sorensen will tell of her experiences with the problems of being overweight and how she conquered them.

The Diet Workshop will hold open houses next week in its four Merrimack Valley locations:

NORTH ANDOVER — Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Peters Street, Route 133.

LAWRENCE — Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, South Broadway.

LAWRENCE — Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 a.m. at the Lawrence YWCA, 38 Lawrence St. Mrs. Dorothy Arivella, a 110-pound loser, is the speaker.

HAVERHILL — Monday,

7:30 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church, 110 Main St.

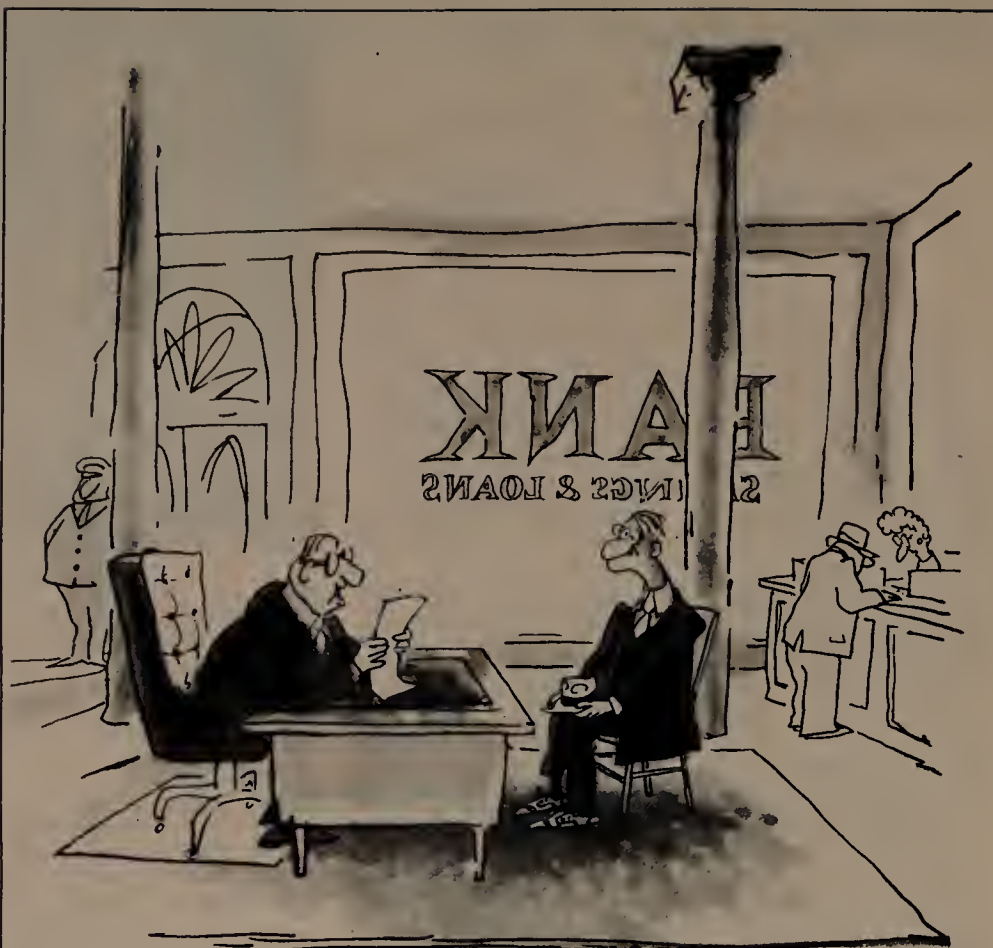
Interested persons may join the Workshop during the open house week, or each week in North Andover. Participants may pay for each week's session, or sign up for ten weeks at a discount price, according to Workshop spokesmen.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 685-7530 or 683-2804.

Hoffman indicted

Abbie Hoffman, Chicago Seven defendant and antiwar activist who was arrested on narcotics charges last month, was indicted Tuesday in New York on charges of drug violations and conspiracy to sell \$100,000 worth of cocaine.

Assistant District Attorney Frank J. Rogers said Hoffman, 36, if convicted, could receive from 25 years to life in prison on one of the charges, and up to 15 years on another.



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N.H. asks to intervene to AEC on atomic plant

CONCORD, N.H. — Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire asked the Atomic Energy Commission yesterday for permission to intervene in licensing proceedings for the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Rudman's Environmental Protection Division filed a

petition seeking intervention after the state Bulk Power Site Evaluation Committee refused to reopen hearings on the proposed \$1 billion plant. The committee had ok'd the plans.

Rudman said the petition is intended mainly to assure New Hampshire is represented before the AEC.

He said it seeks answers to issues not explored or answered by the committee concerning operation of the proposed power plant.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire wants to build a twin-tower atomic power plant next to the Hampton-Seabrook salt marsh.

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More than anything else, we stress honest reporting, and if there is something we can't do, we won't pretend that we can.

If there is something we should be doing and are not, or something you think we are doing wrong, we want you to tell us—phone us, write us, stop us on the street.

We are a Greater Lawrence weekly dedicated to community journalism.

We intend to do more than merely report that something has happened. We want to be able to give you a report on why it happened, and on the editorial page and in the opinion pieces we will tell you what we think about it. And we will provide space for you to say what you think about it.

A newspaper is not a farm; so we will have no sacred cows.

By the same token, we will not fail to give everyone a fair shake. There will be no blackball lists at this newspaper.

We will give both sides to every story, and if we fail to do that, we will know we are failing as a newspaper, and we don't intend to fail.

The purpose is to present a paper which subscribers will want to read and advertisers will be proud to advertise in.

We feel we have made a start in that direction.

ANDREW COBURN

Letters wanted

The Journal of Greater Lawrence will be happy to print letters to the editor on any subject.

Letters should be as concise as possible and contain name and address.

Journal address is: Journal of Greater Lawrence, Post Office Box 550, Lawrence, Mass., 10840.

Journal telephone number is 687-0909.

The Journal is located on the fifth floor of the Bay State Building in downtown Lawrence.

Civil suits entered

The following civil suits have been entered at Lawrence District Court:

Alfred W. La Courciere, Methuen, vs. Joseph H. Sciacca Jr., \$25,000 tort.

Shirley M. Plummer, executrix vs. Universal Underwriters Insurance Co., Framingham, \$10,000 contract.

Robert E. Drew, assignee, vs. James W. and Carolyn M. Crocher, Middleton, \$1,500 contract.

Bradley S. Lavigne vs. Dennis F. Murphy, \$5,000 tort.

Abe Baker dba Jordan-Anderson Associates vs. Dunfee Newton Corp. dba Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Newton, \$1,000 contract.

Felice J. Cavazza, Methuen vs. Hudson Bus Lines, Inc., Medford, \$1,200 tort.

Sonoco Products Co., South Carolina vs. Pleasant Valley Paper Mills, Inc., \$6,000 contract.

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is finally done

Joel and Rita Labell

Good Luck

A Friend

Ford grant School coperation is being studied

ANDOVER — Phillips Academy has received a \$30,000 Ford Foundation grant to study a proposal by which private and public schools

would work together in educating their students. The proposal, according to its author, Phillips Academy Headmaster Ted Sizer, is aimed at having all schools in the community— whether private or public— pool their resources to the benefit of all students.

Town School Supt. Kenneth Seifert has discussed the proposal with Sizer and says he agrees with the concepts it embraces.

Seifert points out that there are many courses which Andover High School and Phillips Academy could trade off and that the schools could share faculty, courses, facilities and costs.

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Methuen police captain is sued for \$250,000

METHUEN — Former Selectman Angelo Orlando has filed a \$250,000 defamation of character suit against Police Captain Billy Perry.

Orlando told the Journal that the suit was filed at Salem Superior Court approximately two weeks ago.

Perry said he had been notified of the suit but declined further comment.

Orlando said the suit stemmed from the so-called Methuen police controversy which began in 1970 and culminated later that year with the indictment of five persons,

including Orlando, who was accused of soliciting bribes.

The charges against Orlando were dropped last year when the District Attorney's Office failed to produce a witness who had been termed "crucial" to the case against Orlando.

Perry was among the dozens of witnesses who testified before the grand jury which indicted Orlando and four others.

Informed sources say that Orlando's suit focuses on statements made by Perry before the grand jury and during a selectmen's probe of the controversy.

YMCA has 40 programs

NORTH ANDOVER — North Andover Y.M.C.A. Fall Term schedule includes 40 programs which will be conducted at the North Andover Y.M.C.A. facility on Johnson Street (N.A. Community Center).

Y.M.C.A. staff member Miss Meredith Hanson will supervise activities in North Andover. The Y.M.C.A. will also conduct 160 other programs, for which North Andover residents are also eligible, at the Andover Y.M.C.A. building, 10 Brook St., at Phillips Academy, at Regional Vocational Technical High School and elsewhere.

The newly painted "barn" is ready for the Y.M.C.A. activities which are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 24. Program

folders have been mailed to all residents of North Andover. Anyone who does not receive a folder by Sept. 14 may obtain one at the Andover Y.M.C.A. office. Registrations will be accepted only at the Andover building beginning at 9 a.m. on Sept. 17 on a first come basis.

Programs to be conducted specifically at the North Andover "Y" building include the following:

Ballet for pre-schoolers (3-5 yrs.), both morning and afternoon and for girls in grades 1-4 on beginning and intermediate levels; beginners' square dance program and Y.M.C.A. Promenaders' Square Dance Club both for boys and girls in grades 5-7; and adult ballroom dancing instruction classes for beginners and for intermediates.

Also Trampoline classes for pre-schoolers (4-5 yrs.) and for grades 1-6; gym classes for preschoolers (3-5 yrs.); gym hockey leagues for boys grades 1-3, for boys grades 4-6, and for girls grades 4-6; soccer for boys grades 4-6; wrestling for boys grades 6-8; gymnastics for 4 and 5 year olds, for grades 1-3 and for girls in grades 4-6; table tennis for grades 4-8 and 9-12 and adult; crafts for children 4-5 years of age, also grades 1-3 and grades 6-8; roller skating, instruction or informal, for grades 4-6; sewing for girls,

grades 4-6; a Girl Scout Cadette First Aid Course; an evening Yoga class for women and the following morning classes for women—Trimnastics, Modern Dance, Badminton & Table Tennis, Cake Decorating, Bicycling, Caning, Knitting, Pine Cone Wreaths and other cone decorations.

Requests for other programs will be appreciated by the Y.M.C.A. staff.

8 named to health board

Mental Health Commissioner Dr. William Goldman has announced the appointment of eight area residents to the Lawrence mental health and retardation area board of Region IV of the Department of Mental Health.

Three of the appointees are from Methuen: William L. Lane, Bon Secours Hospital, 70 East St.; Larry Larsen, Ph.D., 100a Haverhill St.; and Mrs. Clara Torres Whipple, 254 Pelham St.

Also appointed were John Connors, Western Electric Co., 1600 Osgood St.; and William J. Ferris, 66 Turnpike St., both of North Andover. George D. LeMaitre, M.D., 339 Haverhill St.; and Ralph D. Arivella, 477 Essex St., both of Lawrence. Also Mrs. Edward S. Miller, 171 Sunset Rock Rd., Andover.

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Food:

Syrian bread is a Lawrence favorite

Syrian bread, because of the large Lebanese population here, is as much a part of Lawrence as the mills along the Merrimack. It is a big seller in all the area markets, and the first thing you get when you dine at Bishop's.

One area market distributes a flyer entitled: "A whole bunch of ways to use Middle East bread." Among the ways:

Make pouch sandwich. Cut bread in half, open pouch and fill with cold cuts, cheese, onions, tomatoes. Try it cold or bake in 450-degree oven for five minutes. Put in meatballs, sausages or hamburger.

Quarter the bread and toast it. Made a "rolla-rolla" sandwich. Split the bread

around the edge and separate the halves. Put any type of sandwich filling on. Roll bread with filling and hold it with a toothpick or two.

Make instant pizza crust by putting pizza sauce and cheese on bread. Top it with pepperoni, mushrooms or peppers and a little oil. Bake in 450 degree oven for about 8 minutes.

You can cut Syrian bread with scissors, you may freeze it, you can split it before freezing it for rolla-rolla sandwiches.

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Special recipe: Oyster sauce

If you like to cook and collect compliments for kitchen efforts even though you don't have a great deal of time to spend there, try "John's Oyster Sauce." It is impressive but easy

to prepare. Best of all it does not take much time.

JOHN'S OYSTER SAUCE
2 8 oz. cans of oysters
1 clove garlic

1 can anchovies, separated approximately 1 cup oil
1 medium can tomatoes (chopped)
pinch of sugar
oregano, about 1/3 teaspoon
pepper and salt

Brown about five oysters and three or four anchovies in the hot oil. Add tomatoes, pepper to taste and a little salt. (Add salt only a bit at a time—the sauce will be salty anyway). Add sugar and oregano. Cook covered 3/4 of an hour over moderately low heat (a little higher than simmer). Add the rest of the oysters, the liquid in the oyster cans, and the rest of the anchovies. Cook 10 minutes longer. Sauce will be "loose." It does not require grated cheese, but cheese may be added if desired. Enough sauce for four generous servings.

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Winds blow away that butterfly of a boxer . . .

By JACK WARK

What a relief that Muhammad Ali has survived to fight another day.

He stared at extinction this week, faced oblivion if he lost to Ken Norton, the unknown who several months ago broke Ali's jaw, beat the former champ and, worse, made him look like a chump.

But Ali survived. It wasn't a thunderous triumph. It was a nerve-wracking win, a split-decision, the result probably of a furious, perhaps desperate rally which Ali staged in the final round of the bout.

The Ali who defeated Norton the other night wasn't the Ali who years ago 'whupped' that "big ugly bear," Sonny Liston, or that "scared rabbit," Floyd Patterson, or even that "jive white hope," Jerry Quarry.

No, that Ali is gone. The

winds of change have blown away that butterfly and bee of a boxer. The passing of time has killed that crazy, cocky dream of eternal youth.

And maybe Ali should quit now that his skills have dulled to the point that he must settle for a split-decision over the likes of Ken Norton. Maybe quitting would be the sensible thing for Ali to do, the graceful thing, the dignified thing.

But thank goodness that Ali, though physically past his prime, is still crazy enough, still cocky enough to refuse to quit.

Thank goodness that he has survived, the he remains with us to run his mouth, to challenge the world with his brashness, inspiring us with his courage, touching us with his humanity.

And maybe, someday, he'll even be champ again.



Muhammad Ali lets loose with a right at Ken Norton and takes a nerve-wracking win.

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Personals...by Beth

Wishes for a speedy recovery to Irene Adornato, 14, of 63 Harold Parker Road, Andover, who was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital Sunday with a fractured pelvis. Her injury was sustained in a two-car accident on Current Hill Road in Lawrence.

Sympathy for Mrs. Margaret Pasternak who had a terrifying experience Sunday night. She was threatened by a masked youth after she had closed up Cumberland Farms store on Lawrence Street in Lawrence. "Give me your pocketbook or I'll knife you," he said. He fled when she screamed.

Something nice for Arthur D. Pappathan of South Policy Street in Salem, N.H. He will be honored at a four-day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance Agents at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. The bash is Oct. 8 to Oct. 11.

Sybil Trachier is said to be a tireless worker for the Salem, N.H. branch of American Assn. of University Women.

Jumpers are back. More young women seem to be wearing them, as noticed during a stroll in downtown Lawrence.

John Curdo of Sylvester Street, Lawrence, won first prize in the 33rd annual New England Open Chess Tournament held in Boston.

Horseback-riding has become popular in Greater Lawrence. Charles Turner and family of Sutton Hill Road, North Andover, are among the many who enjoy the pastime.

A popular snack among a certain group of Lawrence High School students during breaks are hardboiled eggs from home. They carry the eggs in their pockets.

Andover Asst. School Supt. Edward J. Regan is gaining a reputation as a first-rate educator. Prior to becoming assistant superintendent, he was principal of Andover's Bancroft School.

Mrs. Elaine Katz of Andover was recently featured on a Boston television newscast for her work in Andover's recycling program. The newscast was

inspired by an article written in the Boston Globe. Mrs. Katz is the wife of Dr. Richard Katz.

Mrs. Mary Mascola of North Andover is one of those unsung

heroes. Her volunteer social work is always without publicity, without fanfare. A warm word of praise for her.

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Victoria was a man

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Guards at Beirut's women's prison noticed that inmates fought at night to get close to a prisoner named Victoria, local newspapers reported.

A medical examination and investigation revealed Victoria was a man, dressed as a woman and carrying a female's identity card when arrested for a misdemeanor.

He was moved to the men's prison to face unspecified new charges.

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Andover's vigilante dog— if he bites, who is liable?

ANDOVER — "Shep," a 10-month-old German Shepherd dog, who, says his owner, "doesn't like strangers," regularly patrols Camp Maude Eaton in Andover which belongs to the Merrimaack Valley Girl Scouts. The dog is used to deter vandals and trespassers.

If Shep ever confuses a friend for a stranger and injured anybody, the camp or the dog handler would be responsible, according to Andover police chief David L. Nicoll.

Wallace Hager Jr., Shep's owner, disagrees. He does not feel he would be responsible because the camp is private property, and anyone there not authorized to use the camp would be trespassing, he says.

J. Maynard Austin, the town manager, says he does not know who would be responsible. The question, he says, is a legal one he does not care to comment on.

A mistake could be possible because the camp is next door to the town's public beach and recreation park. Chief Nicoll says the camp has been "an

attractive nuisance and a shortcut to the beach for the 36 years I've been here."

The camp has been plagued recently by vandals which led Mrs. Charles W. Davis, the scout's executive director, to confer with the police chief and the town manager. She wanted more police patrols, but was told that was impossible, she says.

"Chief Nicoll and the town manager were sympathetic," says Mrs. Davis, "but they said there was not enough police manpower to keep an effective watch. They suggested we hire some sort of guard."

Hager, a member of the Lawrence fire department and head of a citizen's group called the Radio Rescue Team, offered the group's services to Mrs. Davis. The team patrols public parks and cemeteries for the city of Lawrence.

A nonprofit organization, the Rescue Team was formed a year ago by a group of ham radio operators. The team works free as a public service, says Hager.

Hager says his dog is not trained as an attack dog, but he

admits the dog is protective and does not like strangers. "I don't know what would happen if I let him go," says Hager.

Hager says he has the sanction of the Andover police to patrol the camp, and that the rescue team has had "good cooperation" from the police department. Hager does not carry weapons and does not make arrests or detain people. If there is a problem at the camp he calls the police, he says.

Chief Nicoll, however, says he did not authorize Hager to patrol, does not know who did, and does not like the idea of the dog very much.

The town manager says the camp needed "a lookout" and he feels the rescue team being there is "a step in the right direction" for the property's protection.

According to Mrs. Davis, about 1,000 girls use the camp from April through October. A day camp is conducted during the summer. She says that vandalism at the camp has decreased since the rescue team began its regular patrols.



Shep patrols Camp Maude Eaton (Tom Meade photo)

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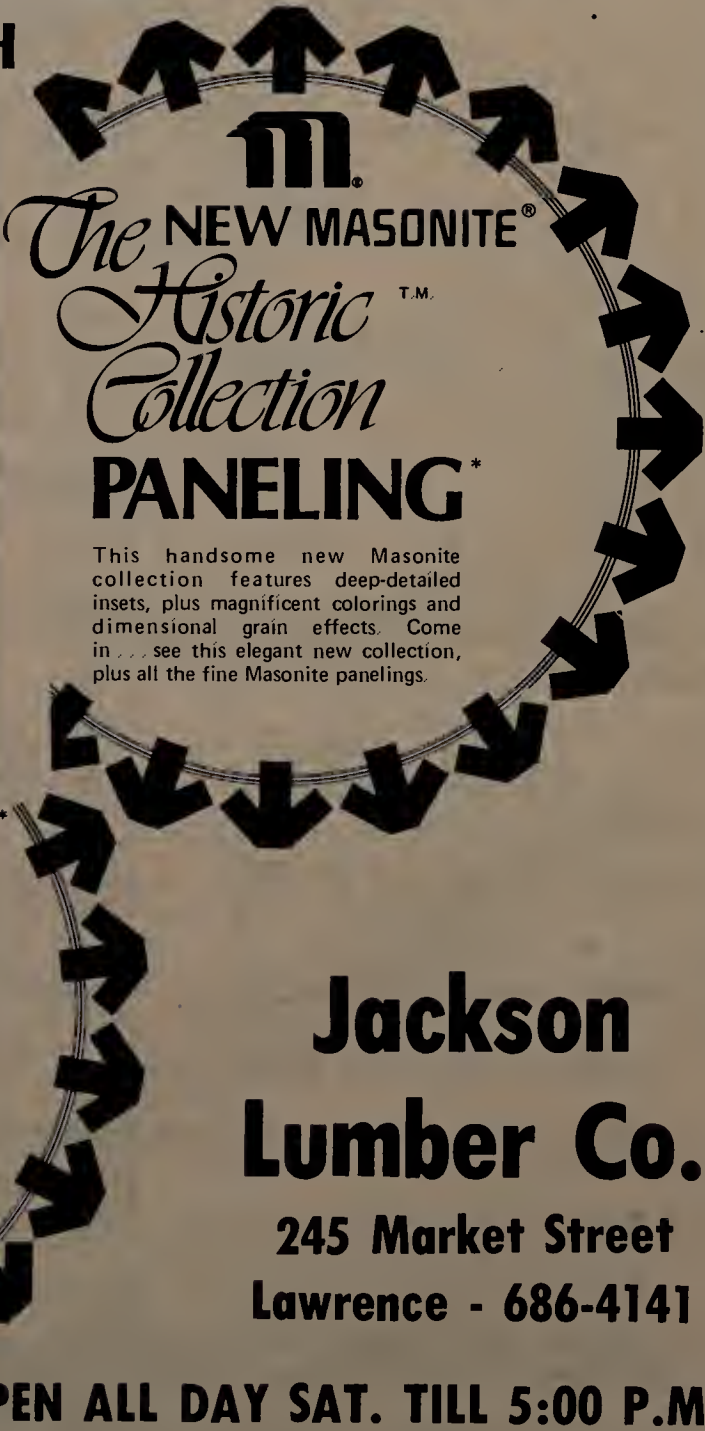
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MOVIE REVIEW / Mary Ellen Meade... Jesus Christ Superstar

Norman Jewison has done it again. The director of "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Fiddler on the Roof" has created another fine film with his latest movie, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Jewison has recently chosen two Broadway musicals to direct, and he exhibits great craftsmanship with his ability to direct a traditional musical such as "Fiddler on the Roof," his last effort, and now, "Jesus Christ Superstar," a rock opera.

As in the Broadway show, the filmed version of "Superstar"

attempts a new approach to the old story of Christ's last days on earth. Christ and his apostles are portrayed as dissenters against Roman domination of a decadent Palestine. They espouse a simpler life than that led by most of the civilized world, and so they appear much like our present-day flower children, concerned with honesty, justice, and kindness toward their fellow man.

The story is told in song and dance with few spoken words. This is the traditional form for opera, but the rock music composed by Andrew Lloyd

Webber, and the concise, with-it lyrics by Tim Rice create a contemporary mood.

"Superstar" has been criticized by some as anti-religious, and by some as blasphemous. I do not agree. This Christ does not pretend to be God. He explains at the garden of Gethsemane that he entered into a contract with God three years before. Christ's part of the bargain is to set an example of this new life-style, to preach this philosophy to all around him, and at the end of his contract to die. God promises in return that Christ will not be forgotten, and that his movement will always be remembered.

Christ reacts to this bargain as a man, not as God on earth. He is enthused at first, but as the time approaches toward his death, he reveals his doubts. He has grown tired of convincing simple fishermen of God's word, and he realizes that he may not be remembered by these men, his own apostles.

Christ finishes his soliloquy with the resolution that he will complete his part of the bargain, but he urges God to make the end come quickly, before he loses his nerve.

Jewison directs his camera as he does his actors, with a tender hand. He pretends no theatrics with his camera, which would detract from the inherent theatricality of the story.

One of his most stunning effects is his use of lighting. His

camera pauses on the blazing hot sun of mid-day, the glorious colorful sunsets, and the glints of moonlight, choosing each of them to illuminate some action of the film.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a joy to see and a delight to hear. I urge you to see it.

Current Movies

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE. The actor in the starring role is Robert Blake who plays a runt of a cop who's a maniac about his manhood and desperately wants to be assigned to homicide instead of to a motorcycle (Electra Glide is the brand name of his cycle). The setting is Arizona, and the miracle of the movie is that Blake is brilliant in what seems a mindless role. The producer and director is William Guercio. Well worth seeing.

LE SEX SHOP. French flick about a bookstore owner who turns his store into a warehouse of smut, and the owner tries to join the swinging set. Funny in parts, but mostly boring.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY ... LOVE, GEORGE. Horror movie involving crazy people and incest, plus murder, which is the movie's mystery. Bobby Darin is in it. He's not very good, affected for the most part.

THE SLAMS. The star is Jim Brown, a super-black who rips off the mafia. Much violence, some stunning assaults, gory killings, and plenty of sadism. A stupid movie.

CLEOPATRA JONES. The star is Tamara Dobson, a super-black woman who also rips off the mafia. She's great. She

makes the movie. She IS the movie. Much violence in this film but it's in caricature, and it fits.

STATE OF SIEGE. A thriller, thanks mainly to Yves Montand's excellently controlled portrait of a man who has sacrificed his life for a cause so dishonorable it remains nameless and who is perplexingly willing to die for nothing at all. It's a corker.

OKLAHOMA CRUDE. A slow-moving but inoffensive story of a girl who wears army boots, hates everybody, and fights the Company to keep her lone oil well. The best part of the movie is George C. Scott's performance.

A TOUCH OF CLASS. An enjoyable story about a married man, a divorced woman, love and loss. George Segal and Glenda Jackson are very good.

HEAVY TRAFFIC. A pornographic bore which includes such depressing characters as a legless man, a masochistic transvestite, and a gang of greasers.

ENTER THE DRAGON. A Bruce Lee flick, which stands as an eerie follow-up to the actor's untimely demise. Fair at best.

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Elaine (Roy) Conway
Candidate for Mayor

She lathers, clips and styles

Some customers just stare at her—others think she is the receptionist, but 20-year-old Marjorie Taylor is Andover's Lady Barber.

She lathers, clips and styles at Joseph's Barber Shop.

A graduate of the New Hampshire Barber College, Miss Taylor says the shop has lost only one customer who felt that a barber shop was no place for him if there were a woman in it.

Otherwise, says owner Joseph Scuderi, "the customers think she's great."



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Van Cliburn In Merrimack Celebrity Series

World-famous pianist Van Cliburn tops Merrimack College's 1973-74 Celebrity series, which starts Sept. 30.

Van Cliburn, who appeared in his first public concert age 12 when he performed Bach's C-Major Prelude and made his debut a year later at Carnegie Hall, is slated to perform at the local college Nov. 30.

Others due to participate in the Merrimack series are singers Lois Marshall and Maureen Forrester, Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya and Metropolitan opera tenor Nicolai Gedda.

Misses Marshall and Forrester are scheduled to open the season with a Sept. 30 joint recital.

Lois Marshall, who won the coveted Naumberg Award in 1952 when she was a young soprano from Canada, was discovered almost simultaneously by both Toscanini and Sir Thomas Beecham. She has sung such diverse roles as Leonora in "Fidelio," the Queen of the Night in "The Magic Flute," and

Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni." She also appeared with the Handel Society in New York City in a performance of "Rinaldo."

Miss Marshall has sung with the major orchestras of North America, performing a vast orchestral repertoire, including standard oratorios, the great symphonies and programs of arias.

Often called Canada's Musical Ambassador, Maureen Forrester holds the highest honors given by her country. A contralto, she has been heard by audiences on five continents, in concert, with orchestras and most recently in opera.

She appeared in the Canadian premiere of Michael Tippett's "A Child Of Our Time" and has also sung the role of Marcellina in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." She has performed in Mahler's "Das Klagende Lied" and has been a guest artist with the Pittsburgh Symphony at Carnegie Hall.

Carlos Montoya will appear for the series on Feb. 22. Born in Madrid, he is, as the Spaniards say, a "Gypsy on all four sides."



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New college contemplated

Three Catholic laymen, who want an alternative for people who are interested in a "traditional education which will cultivate the individual through intellectual and moral values," plan to open their own college in the Manchester, N.H. area.

The three are John D. Meehan, Peter Sampon, former academic dean at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Me., and Francis Boucher, a Manchester businessman.

"The three feel there is a 'lack of intellectual and moral rigor' in American colleges. The new

coeducational college, will be called Magdalen College and will open in September 1974 on an as yet unchosen site.

Student activism will be discouraged; all students will take the same liberal arts courses and attend daily chapel with the faculty. Visiting hours between men's and women's dormitories will not be allowed. "Proper and dignified dress" will be required. Shorts and dungarees will not be allowed.

Four professors have already been named to the staff. Tuition will be about \$1,900, with room and board another \$1,400.

YMCA registration

General registration for the fall term at the Andover-North Andover YMCA opens at 9 a.m. on Monday.

The place: The Andover YMCA facility at 10 Brook St.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come basis with the office open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Program offerings are available to residents of the two towns.

Courses include swimming instruction on all levels of skill and recreational swims, physical fitness, sports courses, dancing instructions, and an extensive selection of art and handcraft courses.

Obituary

Grace Merrill, 93, was veteran school teacher

Miss Grace E. Merrill, a Lawrence native who taught at East Boston High School for 42 years, died Tuesday at the Broadway Nursing Home. Miss Merrill was 93 years old.

She was a graduate of Lawrence public schools and attended Smith School of Languages at Harvard University and McGill University. During her long years of service to East Boston students, Miss Merrill was head of the languages department. She retired in 1947.

The former school teacher was active in community activities, and was a member of the Quota Club, the Lawrence Garden Club, the Lawrence Woman's Club, the Daughters of American Revolution and the Noon Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two nephews, Merrill F. Norwood of North Andover and John K. Norwood

of Concord, three grandnephews and one grandniece.

The funeral is TODAY at 2 p.m. at the Emmert Funeral Chapel, 93 East Haverhill St. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Favorite authors of Lawrence area students

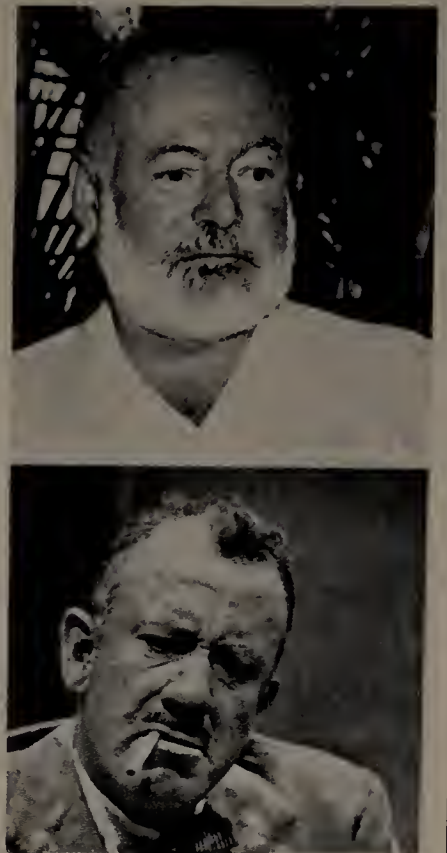
The novel is not dead, say Greater Lawrence English teachers.

Among high school juniors and seniors, the novel is a popular item.

Favorite authors of the students, according to the teachers, is Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck.

The most popular novel of Steinbeck's is "Grapes of Wrath," about the plight of migrant American workers during the Depression.

Hemingway is liked for his tough-guy romanticism with nature—with rivers and woods.



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News notes . . .

Kerry Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kerry of Holyrood Avenue in Lowell, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alexandra Forbes, born Sept. 5. Mrs. Kerry is the former Julia Thorne of New York.

Sen. Wall

Sen. William X. Wall, D-Lawrence, has been named chairman of a 9-member Senate commission studying the possible legalization of acupuncture. Acupuncture is the Chinese practise of inserting needles into certain places in the human body in order to relieve pain.

Burke Hearing

A legislative hearing to keep the Burke Memorial Hospital in Lawrence open will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 472 at the State House in Boston. The Burke's chronic care license ran out months ago. The State Department of Public Health refused to renew the license and rejected a multi-million dollar plan to renovate the hospital to meet current standards. Support in Greater Lawrence to keep the hospital has been steadily mounting.

Traffic Fatality

A 18-year-old Salem, N.H., man was killed Monday night when the car he was driving went out of control. Ralph C. Norgren Jr., died when his car collided with an oncoming car driven by Pauline A. Lynch, 32, of Lowell, on Rt. 110 in Dracut.

Dump Solution

The Lawrence City Council has decided to ask private contractors to come up with possible solutions to the city's dump woes. The council seeks either to hire a company to haul the mountains of waste at the dump out of town or install a transfer station at the current dump site, one of the biggest polluters in the state.

Bike Auction

Lawrence's semi-annual auction of unclaimed bikes will be held Saturday morning at 10 in the basement of police headquarters on Lowell St. Among the collection of bikes are several expensive 10-speeds. Anyone whose bike has been lost or stolen should check with police before Saturday's auction. Those wishing to reclaim bikes must show proof of ownership—registration papers or a sales receipt with the bike's serial number.

A Gift

The Methuen Council on Aging has been given a new Volkswagen Bus, courtesy of Park-Hegarty Volkswagen, Inc. and the First Hartford Realty Co. Until now, the senior citizens have had transportation problems. But after an appeal to local merchants, the money for the bus was raised, and now the seniors will have transportation available to them seven days a week. Unless they had cars of their own, Methuen's senior citizens often found it hard to get to and from churches, shopping areas, and social gatherings.

Farah strike lingers since May of 1972

Down in El Paso, Texas, there is a lingering strike going on in the Farah company, best known for its manufacture of men's pants. According to the Texas Observer, it has everything—wildcat walkouts, outside agitators, suits and countersuits, lies, mass arrests, a battling bishop, an establishment climbing the walls, wetbacks, biased newspapers, slashed tires, violence, attack dogs, and Willie Farah, the fanatical industrialist who is, in the words of Clothes Magazine, a "legend in men's and boys'." It is also one of the longest strikes in the country—starting in May, 1972—and the workers—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers (AFL-CIO)—appear to be winning. They are asking for the right to negotiate. The tactics of the Clothing Workers are similar to the Farmworkers, namely a nationwide boycott that is meeting with a certain degree of success. According to Robert Wiseman of the union, Farah has been knocked out of 2000 stores nationally.

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